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## FIRST

Election Held This Year

## Will be Today.

Oregon Inaugurates the Battle.

The Entire Union Watches for the Result With Great Interest..

As it is the Preliminary Skirmish Occurring Before Either of the National Conventions.

The first state election this year having any bearing on the presidential contest is that Oregon held to-day, and for this reason considerable interest is being manifested in the result which is in doubt, as both political par ties admit, McKinley carried the state state in 1896 by a plurality of only 2.117 in a total vote of 97,337, of which the Pulmer-Buckner Democrats cast 995 and the Prohibitionists 919. On a vote of 84,513 in 1898 tae Republican ticket was elected by a plurality of 10. 744, while the populists polled 2866, and

Prohibitionists 2,213. At the election there to-day there are to be chosen a Judge of the Supreme Court, a Food and Dairy Commissioner. two two Representatives in Congress and seventy-five members of the Legislature. It is believed that the active contest will be over the Congressmen. The Republicans have nominated Thomas H. Tengue and Malcom A. Moody, and the Democrats have named Dr. Bernard Daly and William C. Smith. Daly has preserved his party regularity, although not in sympathy with the 16 to todes and Smith is an uncompromising advocate of silver. The Democratic ticket is practically a fusion of the Democratic. Silver Republican and Populist elements. The Republican platform endorses the Republican administration, the course of the party in Congress and favors President McKinley's renomination. The Democratic party condemns immilitarism and the Porti Rico and Dingley tariffs. It supports the Chicago platform, the ultimate in-

dependence of the Philippines and of-

fers sympathy to the Boers. The Democratic ticket, as the result of the fusion movement, will be strengthened by the support of the Populists, the Silver Republicans, as well as the Prohibitionists, who, from all accounts, have put no ticket in the field, therefore it is evident the election in Oregon will cause the Democracy to put forth their best afforts because the prospects of success at the polls are most encouraging as matters now stand. In this connection it is well to remark that while the fusion allies appear to be united, the Repubpublicans are not altogether harmonious. Representatives Tongue and Moody and Senator McBride, whose successor is to be elected by the new Legislature, voted for the Porto Rican bill. Senator Simon voted against it He is now the leader of the Republican party in Oregon, and it is said that he is averse to the re-election of Senator McBride, although sincerely desirous of the election of the Republican Legislature. While Oregon is normally Republican, it has an independent constituency. It is not believed that the Democrats can make any gains on the money question; but they are vigorously attacking the general policy of the administration. particulary its attitude towards the colonies.

Aside from Oregon there are six other States to hold elections prior to the presidential election of November, and they will come in the following order: North Carolina, August 2; Alabama, August 6; Arkansas, September 3; Vermont, September 4; Maine, September 10, and Georgia, October 3. The outcome in North Carolina, Alabama, Arkansas, Vermont and Georgia cannot be expected to have much politicel significance, except as showing Bryan will carry four of the States as he did in 1896, and McKinley one. The elections in Maine and Oregon are unusually watched with considerable interest, however, for any bearing they may have on the presidential contest. The election in Oregon will be awaited with more than usual interest this. MRS. JOHN SHERMAN

Suffering From the Effects of a Stroke of Paralysis.

Special by Associated Press.

Mansfield, Ohio, June 4-Mrs. John Sherman suffered another stroke of paralysis Sunday afternoon. The at tending physicians express little hopes of her recovery. Physicians were at her bedside all night. She is not much improved this morning.

TWO FROM LIMA.

Dr. Whitlock and Dr. Waters Chosen as Delegates to London.

Dr. E. D. Whitlock and Dr. W. G. Waters, of the Central Ohio M. E. conference, were chosen at the General Conference at Chicago, to represent this conference at the Ecumenicol conference in London, England, in 1901. This is a high honor for Dr. Whitlock, our former townsman, and his many friends are pleased to learn of his good fortune.-- Kenton News-Republican.

Both of the above delebates are from Lima, Dr. Whitlock being the present pastor of Trinity charch, and Dr. Waters, who formerly filled the same pulpit is at present a presiding elder of this district.

Will Come On Next Wednesday.

## Will be Relief

Republic

When Present Extravagant Congress Quits and Its Members Go Home,

Where They Will be Powerless to Further Add to the Public Burden by Iniquitous Legislation.

Washington, June 4 .- Conference reports on appropriation and other bills promise to occupy the attention of the house to the exclusion of everything else during the closing days of the sea sion. Only one piece of general legislation seriously threatens the program -the Grout oleomargarine bill. The friends of this measure have been very insistent and have threatened, in case

the senate does not agree to the recolution for final adjustment on Wednesday, to hold up any amended resolution until they can have an opportunity to vote on their bill. There are a considerable number of disputed items on the appropriation bills which the house will probably settle by direct votethe appropriation of \$5,000,000 for the St. Louis exposition and some less important items which the senate placed upon the sundry civil bill; the armor plate provision and the paragraphs relative to ocean and like surveys and the abolition of the sea course for

on the military academy bill. There is nothing on the horizon which threatens to prevent final adjournment on Wednesday. Beady to Adjourn.

naval cadets in the naval appropriation

bill, and the Miles-Corbin amendment

Washington, June 4.-There is now hardly any doubt that the senate wil agree to the house resolution to adfourn the session next Wednesday. The passage of the last of the appropriation bills, which was accomplished Saturlay, leaves no obstacle in the way of final adjournment except the amendments made to those bills by the senate, and the opinion is now almost universal that these differences can be adjusted and all the business of the session concluded by the time named. The remainder of the session will be given up to conference reports on the appropriations, to the consideration of comparatively unimportant bills on the calendar and to the making of speeches on political questions.

ARM BROKEN.

The three year old child of Mr. and Mirs Marion Burkett-fell off of a chair yesterday morning and sustained a year, because it comes before both of tracture of the standard the injury. ear, because it comes before both of fracture of the right forearm. Dr Mu-

## NO!

Was the Decisive Answer.

## It Must Not Be

To Change from Psalms to Hymns

Would be a Substitution Similar to That of Changing the Bible

For Some Work of Prose, Say the Reformed Presbyterians, and No Hymns Will be Sung fin Their Service.

Special by Associated Press.

Cedarville, O., June 4-The Reformed Preshyterian synod decided to meet next year May 29th, at Pittsburg. Pa. The synod passed a resolution recommending that congregations of that church aid the starving millions in India. The committee on Psalmody proposed a resolution which was adopted that the substitution of hymns for Psalms in nublic worship is the same as the substitution of works of prose for some other books of the bible. The committee on systematic beneficieny reported urging members o give one-tenth of their income to the

## TWO

church.

To the People of Entire Candidates from Allen County

> Will Go Before the Convention Tomorrow.

> John Amstutz, of Bluffton, and John Keith, of Spencerville, Both Candidates for the Same Position.

To-morrow the District Convenof the State Board of Equilization will be held at Van Wert. The District in which the members of this Board chosen is co-extensive with that in which members of the Ohio State Senate are selected and includes the counties of Allen, Auglaize, Defiance, Mercer, Paulding, Van Wert and Williams. The vote of the various counties is as follows: Allen county, 46; Auglaize county, 40; Defiance county 32; Mercer county, 40; Paulding county, 32; Van Wert county, 36, and Williams county 29. Total number of votes in the convention 255. Number necessary to a choice 128. No three counties will be able to secure a nomination. The three countles having the largest number of votes are Allen Auglaize and Mercer whose combined

Allen county has two candidates for the position-John Amstutz, of Bluffton and John Keeth, of Spencerville. The last train on which delegates can go to Van Wert in the morning and he there in time for the opening of the convention will be 8:38 on the P. Ft W. & C. The convention will be called to order at 10 o'clock and this train will arrive there before that time. A good many from Lima will go over.

FAILED TO PROSECUTE

And Biracree Was Discharged Without a Hearing.

Bernard Biracree, of 929 Greenlawn avenue, who was held to answer to a peace warrant issued on complaint of Wm. Pangle, has been exonorated no attempt being made by the complainant to sustain the charges. Biracree denies having had a revolver in his possession or threatening to use violence toward Pangle and was twice present in Justice Duffield's court to defend himself. Pangle failing to appear the case has been dis-

THE WEATHER.

Special by Associated Press. Ohio:-Fair to night, and Tuesday

### HOTEL FIRE.

A Disastrous Blaze in a Handsome New Structure.

Special by Associated Press.

Baltimore, Md. June 4-Mount Holly ine, the new hotel rapidly approaching completion at Walbrook, a suburb of Baltimore, burned today. The loss was \$85,000, with insurance \$60,000.

### SCALDED

TO DEATH BY STEAM FROM A BURSTED FLUE.

Ed. Tolby, Brother of Louis B. Tolby, of This City, Killed on the Northern Pacific Railroad.

Louis P. Tolby was called to Missula, Montana, Friday, by the news that his brother. Ed. Tolby, had been scalded by the bursting of a flue. He was met at St. Paul by the sac news of his brother's death. Mr Ed. Tolby resided here several years ago and his many friends will be griev ed to learn of his death. Mr. Tolby was employed on the Norhern Pacific R. R., at the time of his death and eaves a widow to mourn his death.

# HOT

Campaign to be in Virginia.

## Both Parties

Eager for Commencement of the Fray.

Their State Convention Next Week.

Steve Elkins, the Republican Senator, is Anxious to be Returned to the Senate. Term Expires in March.

Special by Associated Press. Parkersburg, W. Va., June 4.- The Demogratic state convention will meet here at noon Wednesday to select delegates and alternates-at-large to the Kansas City convention and to nominate a full state ticket, including nom inees for governor and all minor state officers. Considerable interest is taken in the selection of the new state committee for the reason that the Demo crats propose to organize for the most vigorous campaign ever conducted in the state. The Democrats had an unbroken succession of power in this state until 1896, when Bryan failed to get its electoral vote, and since that time the Democrats of West Virginia have lost everything. The Republicans now have not only both United States senators. Elkins and Scott, and the congressmen, but also Governor Atkinson and all the state offices and institutions, and everything that goes with the general assembly, as they have had a majority in the last two legislatures.

The turning point was in the last presidential campaign, and the Democrats are endeavoring to secure control of the state again in this presidential years, when there is really much more at stake than there was four years ago. The term of Senator Stephen B. Elkins expires next March, and he is the Republican leader who is credited more than any one man with reversing the political control of the state in recent years. He is the principal target for attack by the Democrats this time.

The convention will consist of 945 delegates, 473 being necessary to a choice. The temporary organization of the convention will not be made until the state committee meets here on Tuesday evening, but it is understood that Hon. W. A. MacCorkle of Charleston. W. Va., who was the last Damocratic governor of this state, will most likely be selected for temporary chairman of the convention.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Chicago, June 4-Cattle, receipts. 10,500, higher; steers 5-575.... Hogs receipts, 39,000, opened lower, closed strong, 480-510. Sheep, receipts, 14. day, so completely were they screened \$675 penalis, that we do not be a benefit

Special by Associated Press.

## BOBS

Tells the War Office a Little.

## Bagged a Few

Burghers and Stores at Johnnesburg.

The Boers May Trek and Continue the Campaign for a Long Period.

The Situation at Pretoria Remains an Enigma. Boers Show no Indications of Leaving Laing's Nek.

Special by Associated Press. London, June 4.-Lord Lansdowne, secretary of state for war, has received the following from Lord Roberts, dated Orange Grove, June 2: "Johannesburg is quict. The people are surrendering arms and ponies. Only three Boer guns were left in the fort. The Queen's Lancers captured, May 30, a Creusot, with 11 wagens of stores and ammunition. Commandant Botha of Zoutpansberg, his field cornet and 100 prisoners were taken in the fighting around Johannesburg, some belonging to the foreign contingents and the Irish brigade. The Thirteenth yeomanry were attacked May 29 between Kroonstad and Lindley. There were some casualties."

"Owing to the interruption of the telegraph lines I only today received a report from Colonel Sprigg that his battalion of imperial yeomaary was at tacked between Kroonstad and Lindley, May 29. Casualties to follow. The shops in Johannesburg are being opened and there seems to be a general feeling of relief at the peaceful outcome of the town. The proclama-The Democrats Will Hold tion announcing the annexation of the Orange Free State was made known at Bloomfontein May 25, by General Prettyman, military governor. It was well

> London, June 4 .- There is no direct news from Pretoria of later date than Thursday evening. General French's cavalry were then at Irene, eight miles south of Pretoria, and firing was heard there, Lord Roberts' messages about secondary operations elsewhere and he situation at Johannesburg, dated at Orange Grove , a farm föur miles northeast of Johannesburg, show that en Saturday at 9:10 p. m. he was 25 miles from Pretoria.

> The correspondents with Lord Roberts have not left Johannesburg. Official messages continue to come through, but press telegrams are held up, probably to avoid their giving even a hint as to what may be the pending operations. From the other side there filters through Lorenzo Marques a mass of statements, some contradic tory, others obviously improbable, but all purporting to be facts.

Passengers arriving at Larenza Mar ques Saturday direct from Pretoria say that the capital was preparing to surrender when they left Thursday. The forts were dismantled. The Boer guard at Komati Poort searched all trainand turned back most of the fugitives among them desorting foreigners, who were striving to reach neutral soil. Pretoria is pictured by the refugees as in a state of indescribable confusion and chaos. The populace are dismayed and the British expected hourly.

Flying among the Boers are reports that the British have been beaten back at Lindley, with heavy loss, that the main attack on Elandsfontein failed. and Lord Roberts was forced to retire to Klipriversburg: that the railway has been cut behind him south of Vereenigning, and that a provision train has been captured. Without crediting any of the Boer bulletins, everything from the field of war behind Lord Roberts points to a great effort last week to paralyze his advance by a bold stroke from the eastward at the rail way station north of Bloemfoutein Four Boer columns were in movement seemingly with this objective. There was a commando in front of General Brabant, near Ficksburg; another faced General Rundle, near Senekal: a third occupied Lindley and pressed toward the railway, and a fourth seized Heilbron and pushed toward Kroonstad. These operations, assuming them to have been independent, all appear to have failed.

A revival of the Boer fighting power east of Lord Roberts' advance, although fruitless, is a symptom that the Boers are not yet crushed. In General Rundle's attack on the entrenched Boers seven miles east of Senekal, May 29, the British did not see a Boer al 000, steady to strong, 5.550. Lambs, The British intentry did not set within 1 000 wards of their risemen. The 122 1,000 yards of their riflemen. The 182

losses wired by Lord Roberts were suffered by the Grenadiers and Scots Guards while advancing over a level from which the grass had been burned. The Britishers in khaki were a conspicuous target against the black background. General Rundle withdrew his whole force at sundown to Senekal having succeeded in drawing the Boers from Lindley, allowing the threatened

force to get away safely. According to a dispatch to The Daily Telegraph from New Castle, dated Saturday, the Boers exhibit no signs of leaving Laing's Nek. Newspaper commentators here generally regard the situation at Pretoria as enigmatical. They rather expect news soon of the British occupation.

Boers Will Trek.

Berlin, June 4.-Dr. Reitz, the Transvaal state secretary, says in the Cologne Gazette that England will require a permanent garrison of 50,000 soldiers in the Transvaal, and that "rebellion may be expected for centuries." He believes that many Boers will trek to German South Africa.

TOWN HALL BURNED.

Special by Associated Press. Foxboro, Mass. June 4-The town hall which contains the high, gram mar and three intermediate schools burned today. One man was killed, three others injured, one of whom wil probably die. The loss is estimated

## DUTY

at \$50,000.

Assigned Citizens Police.

## Help is Needed

To Protect Passengers from Assault

When Alighting from the Cars of the St. Louis Transit Company.

Many Have Been Hurt With Sticks and Stones, and Women Have Had Their Clothing Almost

Torn Off.

Special by Associated Press. St. Louis, June 4-Citizen members of the posse comitatus had their first experience with active service to-day. several companies were armed and assigned for guard duty at the Park avenue. Easton avenue and Southern Electric power housese of the comp-

The interference with passengers in some sections of the city by the strike sympathizers is becoming serious. Passengers alighting from ears along South Broadway have been repeatedly assaulted with sticks, stones and fists. Several women have been brutally beaten and the clothing almost torn

IMPORTANT DECLARATION

Made by Senate Committee Concern ing Clayton-Bulwer Treaty.

Special by Associated Press.

Washington, June 4-Mr. Morgan eports from the inter oceanic canals resolution declaring the Clayton-Bulwer treaty abrogated. He will call up the resolution to morrow.

Mr. Allen asked that an hour be se aside to day for the consideration of pension bills. Mr. Pettigrew objected Mr. Teller, of Colorado, then addressed the Senate on the Philippine ques-

AN AGREEMENT

Reached on a Number of Items on Appropriation Bill.

Special by Associated Press.

Washington, June 4-The conferees of the two houses of congress agreed upon two-thirds of the 185 items in the disagreement on the sundry civil ap propriation bill and have decided to report their disagreement of 61 of those items. The items of disagreement including those making appro priation for the St. Louis exposition and for a memorial bridge across the spurious coin for 14 years, parsing: Potomas at Washington and also those relating to rivers and hartions and is of good quality and readily passed. light houses and public buildings. as good money.

# BOLD

## Attempt Made Last Night to

## Hold Up Train

Ties were Placed on the Track

And the Engineer Compelled to Uncouple Mail and Express Car

And Remove Them Two Miles from the Remainder of the Train. Where Robbers Would Have a Clear Field.

Special by Associated Press. Long Views, Texas, June 4-An ineffectual attempt to rob the north bound "cannon ball" train on the International and Great Northern , ruilroad was made shortly after midnight near Price's Switch, sixty miles south of this city. The train was stopped by ties on the track, and the engineer compelled to uncouple the mail, baggage and express car-and pull them two miles from the remainder of the train. The robbers then forced the fireman to break open the door of the express car. The messenger fired in the robbers who returned the the fire. The engineer managed to escape and

## WAS IT AGUINALDO? Filipine Officer Shot In a Brush With Major March's Men.

go to the engine pulled away leaving

the robbers behind. He went to Jack-

sonville where he reported the work

of robbers and at daybreak blood

hounds were put on their trail.

Manilla, June 4.-Major March, with his detachment of the Thirty-third regiment, overtook what is believed to have been Aguinaldo's party, on May 19, at La Gat, about 100 miles northeast of Vigan. The Americans killed or wounded an officer, supposed to be Aguinaldo, whose body was removed by his followers.

Aguinaldo had 100 men, Major March

125. The American commander reached Laboagan, where Aguinaldo had made his headquarters since March C. on May 7. Aguinaldo had fied several hours Pefore, leaving all the beaten trails and traveling through the forest along the bads of streams. Toward evening, May 13, Major March struck Aguinaldo's outpost about a mile outside of La Gat, killing four Filipines and capturing two. From the latter he learned that Aguinaldo had camped there for the night. Although exhausted and half starved, Major March's men entered La Gat on the run. They saw the insurgents scatter into the bushes or over the plateau. A thousand yards beyond the town, on the mountain side, the figures of 25 Filipinos, dressed in white, with their leader on a gray horse, were silhouetted against the sunset. The Americans fired a volley and saw the officer drop from his horse. His followers fied, carrying the body. The Americans on reaching the spot caught the horse, which was richly saddled. Blood from a badly wounded man was on the animal and on the ground. The saddlebags contained Aguinaldo's diary and some private papers, including proclamations. One of these was addressed "to the civilized nations." It protested against the American occupation of the Philippines. There were also found copies of Senator Beverldge's speech. translated into Spanish, and entitled, 'The Death Knell of the Filipino People."

Fatal Freight Wreck.

Lima, O., June 4.—As an eastbound train on the Lake Eric and Western road was running at full speed, about 18 miles this side of Sandusky, the tires came off one of the driving wheels, ditching the engine and piling about 20 cars on top of it. Fireman Enoch Bowsher and Head Brakeman J. W. Purtell, who happened to be in the engine, were crushed to death, and Engineer Harry Bell had a leg broken. and was seriously hurt internally.

Was a Counterfelter. Sweet Springs, Mo., June 4.--H. H. Masey, who is on his deathbed, has turned over to his attendants a complete silver counterfelting outfit and several half-dollars of his own manufacture. He says he has been making most of it away from home. His work

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## CHIEF DIPLOMAT OF THE BOERS.

Cransvani's Agent Who Wants

Probably the most interesting visitor to the United States just at present is Mr. Montagu White, the Boer diplomat who was until recently the consul general of the South African Republic in

The exact nature of Mr. White's visit to this country he has not seen fit to explain, although his every movement has been dogged by persistent report ers, who have lost no opportunities to ask him why he is here. This shows that Mr. White is a true diplomat.

It is surmised, however, that the object of his visit is no less important an effort than to induce this government to intervene in South Africa and to stop the slaughter.

Whether or no Mr. White is charged with this important mission, he is one of the men of the hour and one whose dologs will be watched with much interest.

It may be somewhat of a surprise to Transvaal Republic is technically an Englishman. Mr. White, although born of English parents, has lived nearly all his life in South Africa. Both his father and mother were Cape Colonists. While they were on a visit to England he was born in London in 1857. He was taken back to the Cape when he was 6 months old and was reared and educated there, being graduated from the Diocesan college at Cape Town.

About 1886 he became interested i business ventures in Johannesburg. and the ability he displayed in managing his own affairs drew to him the notice of President Kruger. Mr. White was made a justice of the peace of one of the eastern divisions of the Transwaal, and so thoroughly to the satisfaction of Kruger did he perform his duties that it was not long before he was made minister of mines.

After a time Oom Paul wanted : man of ability, an Englishman, if be could find one, he thought suitable to represent the South African Republic



in London. It oldn't take him long to decide upon Mr. White, and, from a short time after the Jameson raid until the present war began, he resided in London as the Transvani's representa-

After the war began the English pabed his house was stoned and nearly all the windows in it broken.

Mr. White became convinced, after that experience, that it would not be well for bim to remain in London after his health would permit him to leave. There were three places to which he could go-back to Holland, to the Transvani or to the United States. turn to Pretoria, but later concluded 8th. that it would be better for him to come to the United States.

Immediately after the Jameson raid the Boers decided that sooner or later they would have to fight England, and after he arrived in London as the Transgual's representative he warned President Kruger more than once that he must prepare to defend his country, preparation made during the three cation table." years that followed has been demonstrated since the war began.

Undoubtedly the Boers greatly appreciate the services of such a farsighted man, and if there is anything time." left of the Transvasi republic when the war is over he will probably receive substantial carnest of the burgh-

ers' good will. In his present capacity Mr. White is merely a diplomatic agent whose standing in official circles is somewhat in doubt. But whether be is received formally or informally at Washington his words will have much weight. His very presence here, takes in connection with the visit of Assistant Secretary of the Interior Webster Davis to Presoria shows that our relations with the Transcral government are much closer time, they are publicly asknowledged

## "Seeing is Believing." ECLIPSE OF THE SUN.

When you see people cared by a remedy, you must believe in its power. Look around you. Friends, relatives, neighbors all say that Hood's Sarsaparilla, America's Greatest Medicine, cleansed the blood of their dear ones and they rise en masse to sing its praises. There's nothing like it in the world to purify the blood.

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.It is sometimes an easy matter t fool the public, but you can't keep it up very long. They are sure to find you out; and every time a man is fooled another skeptic is made. We hesitation was in the mind, not in naare naturally skeptical when reading a published statement given by some stranger residing in a far-away place but the circumstances are entirely different when home endorsement is presented. The testimmony of local citizens renders deceit impossible. It is so easy for you to investigate. Read this case:

Mr. R. Evans, of 734 south Elizabeth street, says: "I had extreme lameness and soreness through the loins general circular halo was of unusual and kidneys: the kidney secretions were frequent and unnatural causing me to rise often during the night. 1 could not rest comfortably in bed and in the morning arese tired and all run of 1878, in part; but, to the triumph of down. I procured a box of Doan's the prophesying astronomers, such as and when the authoritative, unequiv-Kidney Pills at W. M. Melville's drug Hansky and such physicists as Bigestore and commenced their treatment. They helped me at once. From the great benefit I received I have no hesitation in recommending this valuable

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remedy to others."

Remember the name, Doan's, and ake no substitute.

Vernon. For sale at the Cali fornia Wine Co.

QUICK RELIEF FOR ASTHMA

Miss Maud Dickens, Parsons, Kans, writes: I suffered eight years with the way of magnificence, even if the asthma in its worst form. I had sever thin crimson atmosphere was not vispers made it uncomfortable for him in eral attacks during the last year and London. He went to Holland for was not expected to live through them. awhile, was taken ill and was sent I hegan using Foley's Honey and Tar again to London to be nursed back to and it has never failed to give imbealth. While he was confined to his mediate relief." H. F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and North Sts. .

Excursions to Akron via Pennayivania

Lines and C., A. & C. Rallway. The Sunday School Association of Ohio will convene June 5th at Akron. Low rate excursion tickets will be sold June 4th and 5th via Pennsylvania

CHEAP INSURANCE.

Many a man has been insured against Bright's disease, dlabetes, or they began to make preparations for it other dangerous ailment by a fifty Mr. White kept a watchful eye on the cent bettle of Foley's Kidney Cure. trend of affairs in England, and soon Take no other. H. F. Vortkamp, cor

"Yes," said the noted composer's wife to her caller, "Willie is musical, but I and his people. The warnings were amafraidhe will never make a scholar. heeded, and the effectiveness of the We had such trouble with the multipli-"Yes?"

"Yes, indeed: before he could learn it at all his papa had to set it to rag-

Ills of childhood promptly righted by

DR. JAMES' SOOTHING SYRUP CORDIAL.

Pleasant to take-The Little Folks love it.

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HOW IT WAS SEEN AT NORFOLK.

Appearance of the Coronal Halo Which Was Seen in Extreme Bril-Huncy-Eclipse's Effect on the Weather - No Contradictory Carrents-Success of Professor Moore,

The black disk surrounded by a glittering halo of silvery light, with a broad, two borned, flamelike wing of pearly luster, stretching off to the northwest, and a tapering, convergent ray with bright edges reaching to the southeast in a slate blue empyacon. supported on the tawny orange bands idler. They are within easy reach via up the total solar eclipse of 1900, says that railway system will furnish full ent of the Philadelphia Press. Near the summer havens. They will assist at the central lines of totality, but the n arranging details for vacation trips spectacle was none the less magnifiand give valuable information free of cent, none the less thrilling, none the less fraught with a sense of the stupendous, as the richly yellow light sylvania Lines Passenger and Ticket from the rapidly decreasing crescent learn that the chief diplomat of the Agent and be relieved of all bother i took the form of a golden star of unexampled magnitude and, with a rush Before this the partial phases had

possessed a special interest, but with

the advent of totality all was forgotten in the glorious novelty of the climacteric phenomena. The very air seemed | and the south wind ruled alone. to tremble in apprehensive shudders. The sky, a steely blue, hard and changes brings to mind the really sigthreatening while the partial phases nificant weather fact connected with tinge as the shadow moved through the ing characteristics. And this calls atair with a seemingly curious pulsation, tention to the signal success of Professas if hesitating to bide the brilliant orb, still radiant, though but a speck of its former glory remained. This ture, for a second more and the last starlike gleam from the edge of the sun was gone, and, instead of the familiar orb about the yet black disk of acted in the Washington office of the the moon, the coronal halo was seen in extreme brilliancy with the great wing stretching to the southeast and millions of observers waited anxiously northwest along the equatorial diameter, and the rayed glory, spreading Professor Moore had special observafrom the two poles in tufts of pearly light, alternating with short streamers | tie map was drawn and the forecast of snow white incandescence. The ready he surveyed it with the eye of brilliance, while the coronal wings, reaching at least four diameters each way from the moon's black disk, which | isiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia means a stretch of some four million miles into space, were like the eclipse low, were very like the type predicted for 1900.

The wings, however, differed markedly in character, that stretching tonal bue to the pale, milk white luster, universe. barely separated from the blue black

radiating polar rays made the eclipse all that the mind could conceive of in thin, crimson atmosphere was not visible to the naked eye. The central fact about the immediate effect of the eclipse on the weather was that it was largely psychological, not physical, the actual change of the thermometer being about two degrees

for the change in the temperature of the air during totality, falling from (2) to 67 degrees, while the barometer was only affected in the thousandth part of an inch, ranging from 30.101 inches before to 30.108 at the moment of totality, falling again to 30,105 at \$:58. The President Kruger at first thought it Lines and C., A. & C. Rail way, valid thermometer at totality was, bowever, would be better for Mr. White to re- returning not later than Friday, June about 4 degrees below what it should have been had the sun not been obscured, and its weakened ravs affected the dlurnal rise in temperature, which at the time of totality, 8:53, would

have reached 71 degrees. The mere fact, however, that the burning light of the sun was removed from one's face made the physical chill seem much greater than the actual chill of the air, and since, by the usual association of ideas, the absence of the sun's rays, the fall of twilight inevitably suggests coolness. To many the chill was very decided and added to the general subjective thrill that every one felt as this splendld spectacle was unfolded to his eyes and, as it were. palpably felt by the very body itself as one's physical and aerial surroundings were enveloped in the steely blue gloom that came so swiftly and so swiftly

departed. If the belief in a decided change in the weather conditions were largely imagined, so far as a point so near the edge of totality as Norfolk is concerned, there is contradictory evidence as to whether shadow bands also belong to the limbs of the fancies that are bred in the mind's eye. That they are

shadow bands, and yet their absence here may not mean their nonexistence. since if Professor W. H. Pickering of Harvard is right they are produced by atmospheric conditions that were not present during the time of eclipse. Pickering's theory about the shadow bands is that they are due to the interference of atmospheric currents about 2,000 feet above the earth, moving at different velocities, which accordingly produce atmospheric waves, and these in turn cause such an interference of light rays as to produce the phenomena noted.

As the path of totality was overlaid by an area of high barometer which was barely above the normal pressure of 30 inches, there was a great uniformity in the atmospheric masses to a great height, and it is not believed there were any contradictory currents that could give the shadow bands. On the contrary, there was a down sottling of air all along the track, with a surface wind movement at Norfolk from pleasure grounds for the summer of the still illuminated horizon, made the south which did not vary at all inclusive, via Pennsylvania Lines to during the eclipse or even during total- Philadelphia; valid returning, June Pennsylvania Lines, and agents of Harvey Maitland Watts, a correspond- ity. Curiously enough, at Virginia 26th. Beach the sea breeze from the east unthe northern edge of totality the ob- derriding the south wind apparently servers at Norfolk could not count on produced the necessary atmospheric and through car comforts to any of the depth of the shadow, possibly only conditions, for there the shadow bands were observed by a party of scientists headed by G. W. Pickard of Boston, representing the Blue Hill observatory. They were seen to consist of alternate bands of dark and light strips, the dark night and day. All my doctors said about one inch wide and the bright streaks about three inches, moving toward the southwest at a rate of about of an evanescent, but pall-like, blue, eight feet per second. The streaks falls to cure Throat, Chest and Lung black shadow from the southwest, to-looked like the shadows of a picket troubles." Regular size fifty cents talliv began. Beach dew formed, there was a slight haze and the fall of temperature was considerably greater than inland, and after the eclipse the sea breeze died out

The fleeting character of the weather were just concluding, took on a deeper the eclipse, and that is its perfect secor Willis L. Moore In his forecast of "perfect eclipse weather." It was perfeet and could not have been bettered Post. all along the line from New Orleans to Norfolk. On Saturday, May 26, the outlook was bad-very bad-but on Sunday a very dramatic scene was enweather bureau. Knowing that 40 stations, thousands of scientists and for news of the state of the weather. tions taken, and when the first synop an expert and pronounced the outlook unexceptional "clear weather all along the line." The wires all through Lou-South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia were open, waiting for the word that would bring joy or dismay ocal message was sent one could almost hear in the Washington office the exultation with which the auspicious news was received all along the line.

The eclipse of 1900 has now gone inward the northwest being broad with to history so far as a spectacle is conbright edges and interlacing streamers | cerned. It is now left for American that made two very marked horns on astronomy to work out the results and its upper and lower extremity. Its to add a new and splendid chapter to Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the Unit- center faded away sooner than the its great record in the domain of solar edges, there being all gradutions in it, physics, a chapter which should throw from the brilliant, glittering inner core- searching light on the mysteries of the

One of the very interesting side issky. The lower or southeastern wing sues of the eclipse is that, according to America's finest distilation or ray was rather narrower than its mathematical astronomers who saw of Pure Rye Whiskey, is Mt. upper equatorial extension and con- it at Norfolk, the eclipse was five secverged at a point about four diameters onds ahead of the computed time at from the moon's disk. Its edges were the beginning and one second longer at bright and certain inequalities of light the end. In fact, if Professor Newgave it a beautiful streaming effect | comb's revisions of the mathematical These two great extensions with the tables made 25 years ago had not been in use the eclipse would have been one minute ahead of reckening. Professor Willis L. Moore, who was

here viewing the eclipse, received the following dispatch from Professor Frank H. Bigelow at Newberry, S. C.: The weather was perfect-cool, quiet atmosphere. The corona was like the 1878 and 1890 type, with polar rays and wide equatorial extensions. The great shadow was wholly missing, and the shadow hands were hardly visible. This remarkable phenomenon must have been due to the steady air, thus making them, when they occur, a me-

was very brilliant." SKETCHED THE CORONA.

Some Accurate Observations of the Eclipse Secured by Professor Roy. Professor Lewis Boss of the Dudley observatory, at Albany, recently received a clpher dispatch from his first assistant, Arthur J. Roy, who was sent to Rocky Mount, N. C., to specially observe the corona of the solar eclipse, for which he had been specially instructed by Professor Bess, who made this the feature of his observation of the eclipse of 1878, says the New York Sun. Professor Roy took a station apart from the general observation parties, and of the results of his careful examination, briefly given in his lispatch, Professor Boss says:

"Professor Roy reported that he observed the total eclipse under perfect conditions of weather. He secured occurate observations of the contact. He made a naked eye sketch of the corona, which extended about a degree, or nearly 2,000,000 miles, from the sun, but he allowed only a few seconds for this work, devoting, nearly all his time to the telescopic view. Professor Roy's telescopic observations of the corona were very successful inillusionary has been suggested by no deed. He saw an extremely interestless an authority than Professor Simon ing appearance in the southwestern Newcomb. He relterated his belief in part of the corona and made a very the probability of the imaginary char- careful study with measurements for acter of these flecting bands of light use in his final report. In conclusion, and shade the other evening, and, so Professor Roy said, 'I think I got the far as the observations at Norfolk corona in splendid shape, and I am went, there was no sign of marked very well phased with the result."



Dyspepsia, indigestion, Constipation Liver and Kid ney Troublesnothing injuri-ous. When you ask for the dit-

Republican National Convention Excursions via Pennsylvania Linea. June 19th at Philadelphia, Pa., will ssemble delegates from all sections of the United States to nominate a candidate for President. Excursion tickets will be sold June 14th to 18th

A Life and Death Fight. Mr. W. A. Hines, of Manchester la, writing of his almost miraculous escape from death, says: "Excosure fter meals induced serious lung trouole, which ended in Consumption. and frequent hemorrages and coughed I must soon die. Then I began to use Dr. King's New Discovery which wholly cured me. Hundreds have used it on my advice and all say it never Vortkamp's drug store, cor. Main and North Sts.

"Why was it," they asked, "that you went back on your determination to be married by a woman preacher?"

The bride whose cladestine marriage had just been announced looked surprised

"Dear me," she exclaimed, "wasu't it our wedding to be a secret?"-Chicago

Last fall I sprained my left his while handling some heavy boxes. The doctor i called on said at first it was a slight strain and would soon be well but it grew worse and the doctor the said I had rheumatism. It continue to grow werse and I could hardly get around to work. I went to a drug stor and the druggist recommended me to ed it and one-half of a 50 cent bottle cured me entirely. I now recommend to all my friends.-F. A. Bobcock Erie, Pa. It is for sale by all drug

### To Niagara Falls.

One of the most enjoyable and popular excursions of the season will be via the C. H. & D. Ry. to Niagara Falls on August 9th. Same rates as were in effect last year. Details can be had from any C. H. & D. agent.

Would Not Suffer So Again for Fifty

Times Its Price. I woke last night with severe pains in my stomach. I never felt so hadly in all my life. When I came down to work this morning I felt so weak I could hardly work. I went to Miller & McCurdy's drug store and they rec ommended Chamberlain's Colic, Choiera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It worked like magic and one dose fixed me all right. It certainly is the finest thing I ever used for stomach trouble. I shall not be without it in my home hereafter, for I should not care to endure the sufferings of last night again for fifty times its price.- G. H. Wil son, liveryman, Burgettstown, Wash ing Co., Pa. This remedy is for sale by all druggists.

Hicks-See Flyside talking with that crowd of young ladies. Flyside thinks the women folks are all in love with

Wicks-No wonder he has such a high respect for the women folk .-Bosto Transcript.

Glorious News.

teorological effect. The inner corona Comes from Dr. D. B. Cargile, Wabita, I. T. He writes: "Electric Bitters has cured Mrs. Brewer of scrofula, which has caused her great suffering for years. Terrible sores would break out on her head and face and the best doctors could give no help; but now her health is excellent." Electric Bitters is the best blood puri fier known. It's the supreme remedy for eczema, tetter, salt rheum, ulcers boiles and running sores. It stimu lates liver, kidneys and bowels, ex pells polsons, helps digestion, huilds up the strength. Only 50cts. Sold by H. F. Vortkamp druggist, cor. Main and North Sts.

> Do you think my act is famny? asked the comedian. "It's the Emit," said the continuous

manager, blandly," "It's ridiculous!"

HOW TO PAY OFF CHURCH DEBTS A favorite plan now-adays is the letter chain systom in which the writer requests that the receiver send him a label from a package of Cleveland Cocoa. The receiver therefore obtains full value for money expanded and it costs him nothing but the trou ble expended. This is much easier than to solicit subscriptions where no return is given for the contribution. The labels collected are turned in and cashed by the manufacturers who thus ntroduces his goods to the consume and saves the expenses of advertising. Those interestd might write the Cleveand Chocolate and Cocoa Company of Cleveland, Ohio. They will explain full particulars. It is astonishing how easily five or ten thousand labels can be collected.

## BIG SECRET SOCIETIES.

Facts About the "Boxers" and Other Chinese Organizations.

ENEMIES OF MANTOHOO FAMILY.

Many Murderous Outrages Rave Been Committed on Native Christians by the "Boxers"-The "Black Flags" Are Principally Made Up of

Events have recently been happening

in China of which much would have been heard in England but for the concentration of the national mind upon the war in South Africa, says the London Leader. There is another big insurrection on foot, and a cable message told us a few days ago that it is assuming alarming proportions. The secret societies, as usual, are behind the movement, and this time it is the "Boxers" who have been most active. They came lute collision with the imperial troops at Yen-Chi and gave a good account of themselves. The action is said to have been indecisive, which probably means that the imperial troops were defeated. Prior to this they had been making themselves a terror throughout the province of Chi-Li, and, to say nothing of murderous outrages on a lot of native Christians, had assassinated an English missionary named Brooks.

The "Boxers," known also as the Big Sword society," form only one of many institutions with which the Chinese empire is honercombed. They are all actuated by the motives underlying their motto of "China For the Chinese." The "Boxers" made a great parade of their loyalty to the throne and pretended that it was only the fan kwei-the foreign devils-whom they wished to drive out. But the empress downger knows better, and when she found that the governor of Shangan elopemenut, and didn't we want tung, where they first broke out, was encouraging them that masterful woman promptly superseded him.

Last year's experience with the Black Flags" was doubtless not for gotten. This society is made up principally of the pirates and other wilder spirits who infest the coast from Amer down to Hainan. They are the men who organized the three great rebellions which broke out simultaneously at Macao, Amoy and Shanghai just before the Taeping affair, and they, aided by the "Koloa Hui" and the fanaticism of the religious impostor who called himself the "Heavenly. king," were mainly responsible for that outbreak. They have fomented trouble on several occasions since then, and they are by a long way the most inveterate enamies whom the reigning Mantchoo family has to fear. The "Black Flags." it may be remarked. are the hardiest as well as the bravest of all the people who make up the na-Another great Chinese society-more

important from its widespread distribution than the "Black Flags" and actuated by the same motive-is that known as the "Kolos Hui." The authorities made an attempt last year of the great spiky leaved gray ale to squeich this organization, but of Many of the houses are covered v course they did not succeed, though beautiful flowering creepers. they contrived to capture one of the leaders, whom they executed with much circumstance of brutality. The membership roll runs well lute the millions, and it has its secret meetings in every city of China. Its members must commit murder at the command of the order. They are initiated by the drinking of hot wine mixed with the smoking blood of a cock, killed at the time. The society counts among its members a large number of army officials, and the great viceroy of Nanking, who died not long ago, was for a time an active member. The recent troubles in the Shangtung province were backed up by the "Koloa Hui." The oldest society in China is the Triad society, known also as the "Sam Hop Hul." It has its lodges, and there are flags, banners and umbrellas connected with it. It holds regular meet ings, and it forces influential individunis to join its organization if they are not amenable to persuasion. It has the power of life and death over its members, who have their own signs and passwords. You can tell, it is said, whether a man belongs to the order by the way he enters a house. Their motto is, "Drive out the Tartars," and one branch of the society dates back to 1664 A. D., or 20 years after the conquest. They have been working to overthrow the government ever since, and one day they may succeed.

LONDON NEEDS SERVANTS.

Recruiting Stations to Be Started In the United States. Chicago is to be one of the fields of operation in the United States of the National Domestic association of London, which is seeking to furnish the English metropolis with greatly needed domestic servants, says the New York World. Norman A. Lees is establish-

ing agencies of the association. "London since last fall has been suffering from a servant girl famine." Le said. "All attempts to supply the deficlency by scouring England and the colonies have failed. Good results are expected in this country, because British cousule bors have stated that they were being continually applied to by English girls who had grown homesick or for various reasons wished to return home for transportation."

No Cigarettes at the Exposition. Cigarette smoking is not to be allowed on the exposition grounds in Paris. Violators of an order forbidding this sort of fumigation, recently issued by the Parisian chief of police will be arrested and subjected to the d&wim fines , com

tifying soap, as well as purest and sweets the cause of bad complexions, red. rou hands, falling hair, and baby blemish viz., the clogged, irritated, inflamed, ov worked, or sluggish Pones.

"When John was younger he als grumbled when I asked him to di the garden." "Well?"

"Now he has rheumatism, I sin can't ke ep him from getting out digging it up before he ought to.

TRY ALLENS FOOT-EASE, A powder to be shaken into the stoor feet feel swellen, nerrous and hor get tired easy. If you have smarting or tight shoes, try Allen Foot-Ease cools the feet and make walking Cures swellen, awcating fast, ingo anils, blisters and callons spets. Her cornes and bunlons of all pain and rest and comfort. Try it to-day. So all drugsits and shoe stores for 25c, package FREE. Address, Ailen S. Ohm Le May. N. Y.

"Wasn't it terribly lonesome dreary living away up there among Esquimos for a whole year?" "It was delightful in the spi

ma'am. They don't do any house of ing up there."

A Wealth of Beauty

Is often hidden by unsightly oles, Eczema, Tetter, Erysinelas, Rheum, etc. Bucklan's Arnica S will glorify the face by curing all eruptions, also onts, bruises, bu boils, fellons, tileers, and worst fo of piles. Only 25c a box. Cure g anteed. Sold by H. F. Vortkamp. Main and North Sts.

Three dangerous courses-the co of time, the course of true love the race course.

A Monster Devil Fish Destroying its victim, is a type The power of this constipation. ady is felt on organs, nerves, mus and brain. But Dr. King's New Best in the world for Stomach, Li Kidneys and Bowels. Only 25c H. F. Vortkamp's arug store, co of Main and North Sts.

The gardens of Kimherley are to be remarkably beautiful. There in the gardens radient heds of ger ums, fuchsias, verbenas, helitrope l mignonette, and occasionally a the



Application For Parole

Notice is hereby given that D. G. If baugh a prisoner now conflued in the U. Pentientiary, has been recommended to Board by the Warden and Chaplain worthy of consideration for parele. Supplieation will be for hearing on and at June 9th, 1930.

Notice of Appointment.

Estata of Ross Crossley, deceased. The understaned have been appointed a unlified as executors of the estate of R trossley, late of Allen county, Ohio, ensed.
Dated this 5th day of May, A. D. 1969.
Enniz E. Creesia:
Arminta Crossle
Moiter, Mackenzie & Wendock, Attorne

Notice of Appointment.

Estate of Postos Stewart, deceased. The undersigned has been appointed a maifflet as Administrator with the variety of the estate of Postos Stewart I of Allen County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this isth day of May. A. D. 1900. JAMES WEAROC Motter, Mackenzie & Wendock, Attorne

Notice of Appointment.

Estate of David Flahet, deceased. The understoned has been appointed of qualified as Administrator with will of satisfied Flahet Fisher, intent Allen Cour Dated this 3rd day of May, A., D., 1900. 8-3w R. MEHAPFET



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INDEPENDENCE OF CUBA Sought by General Maximo Comez,

Who Returns to Havana. Havana, June 4. - General Maximo Comez is expected to arrive here during the day, and preparations have been made to receive him with all honors. Representatives of the Nationalists and Republican parties will go in different tugs, each having a band, and various socioties will also send delega tions to join in the welcome. The motives that have induced him to return are the subject of speculation.

Aircady his friends have issued statement saying that early in the week he will attempt to consolidate the Democratic. Republican and Nationalist parties, with a view of bringles about a harmonious constitutional convention in this city in August. The authors of this statement contend that such a convention is the only path to

It is reported that Gomez, at Santo Domingo, said he was returning to Havana to bring about the complete and absolute independence of Cuba, and that he had such a convention in view. It is also asserted that Gomez desires if possible to be the first president of free Cuba, but that he feels that there may be strong opposition to him because of his birth, in which event his choice for the presidency would be Carlos Céspedes or Alejandro Rodri-

Admiral Dewey's Trip. Washington, June 4 .- Arrangements have been completed for Admiral Dawey's Ohio and Michigan trip. He will be absent from Washington for eight days. He will use the Baltimore and Ohio special train that was tendered him for his western and southern trip last month. The party, which will consist of Admiral and Mrs. Dawey, Licutenant H. H. Caldwell and J. H. Maddy of the Baltimore and Ohlo, will leave Washington at 9 p. m. Tuesday over the Baltimpre and Ohio railroad for Columbus, which city will be reached at 1 p. m. June 6. On June 8 the admiral will leave Columbas for Detroit. On June 11 he will leave for Grand Rapids, Mich., where he remains over night, leaving there for Washington.

World's Commerce.

Washington, June 4 .- Of the \$18,000,-000,000 worth of commerce done by all the nations of the world, England's share is 18.3 per cont. Germany's 16.8 The scenes here becomes weint and per cent, and 9.7 per cent falls to the iot of the United States. So states United States Consul Winter at Annaberg in a report to the state department, comparing the relative positions of the three leading countries in the trade markets of the globe, "Germany," he says, "has built up her foreign commerce at England's expense and the United States, just entering the field, is building up a great foreign | fully and wonderfully made. Great trade at the expense of both England

Confederate Dead.

Louisville, June 4.-The last exercises connected with the tenth annual reunion of the United Confederate Veterans occurred here when the ninetysecond appiversary of the birth of Jefferson Davis was observed with services in memory of Mr. Davis, Winnie eracy," and the Confederate dead. About 5.000 persons attended the exercises. They were largely of a religious | served, and up high, over the place

Boxers' Operations Spreading. Tacoma, Wash., June 4.- News by steamer from Hongkong states that the Boxers are extending operations to southern China. Extensive operations in smuggling guns, revolvers and ammunition to the interior have been discovered at Canton, where several lots of arms have been captured and the smugglers punished. Local officials, however, are said to secretly favor the project, but are afraid of the foreign

Caused by Jealousy.

Peoria, Ills., June 4.-Otto Schuster, a saloon keeper of this city, shot his wife once through the chest and twice in the head and then fired a bullet into his own head. Mrs. Schuster is in the hospital not expected to recover, and ther husband is in jail. He is not seriously wounded. Jealousy caused the

Electric Currents Kill Bacteria. Berlin, June 4 .- An important discovery has been made at the hygienic institute of the University of Wurzburg, where it has been found that bacteria can be destroyed with electric

Bishop of Savannah.

Richmond, Va., June 4. - Benjamin J. Keiley was consecrated bishop of Savannah at St. Peter's, the eathedral church of the Virginia diocese, in Richmond.

ON THE DIAMOND.

American League. At Chicago-Chicago 6, Buffalo 5. At Kansas City-Kansas 2, Indian-

At Milwaukce-Milwaukee 0, Cleve-At Minneapolis-Minneapolis 12, De-

troit 9. Interstate League.

At Dayton - Dayton 11, Youngstown 5.

At Toledo - First game: Toledo 1, Newcastle 7; second, Toledo 14, New-

At Columbus - Columbus 5, Mans-

The Weather. ing temperature; fresh easterly winds. finds use for as many as 272.

SCIENCL OF CAVES.

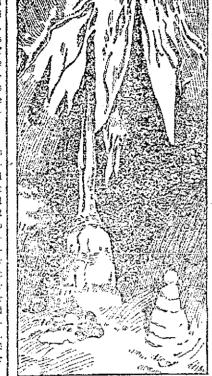
A SYSTEMATIC STUDY OF UNDER GROUND FORMATIONS.

Maniton Caverna and How They Were Discovered - Strange Shape Formed by Falling Water-Relies of a Tragedy.

[Special Correspondence.]

MANITOU, Colo., Jan. 30 .- A society has been organized in Paris to study cave formations. Its members will visit and explore caves in all parts of the world. They hope their pursuit will become as popular as mountain climbing. As a result our knowledge of this subject should be increased. Perhaps we shall become better acquainted with the beauties and wonders of our American caves.

The Grand caverus of Maulton ar famous. They are located near the Ute pass and are about two miles from this city. When examining them, each



visitor is provided with a lamp. A long, narrow and boarded passage leads into the vestibule of the cave. strange. The lights tlicker and threaten to leave the party in utter darkness. The women, as they move about, remind one of those ten Hebrew maidens who went to seek the bridegroom, only the modern crowd returns to the daylight and none loses her way.

The formations in the cave are created by the slow and long continued fall of water heavily impregnated with lime. Many of the figures are fearstalactives hang from the roof, while on the floor beneath are stringmires of equal size and interest. At one place there is a pile of stones which serves as a monument to General Grant. General W. T. Sherman suggested the first rock. Soon after General McCleHand followed and since then many others have lovingly added their tributes to

the dead warrier. The visitor is led from room to room. Davis, the "Daughter of the Confed- One is called the opera house, and the ceiling of this room is 60 feet high. I Two galieries can be distinctly our where the stage should be, is an organ. This instrument consists of a number of slender strips like ribbons, and they. too, are of limestone. A man takes a small wooden stick and strikes the different keys of this natural wonder and music peals forth. The thing seems

more like a harn than an organ. In some places the surface of the cave is of a brown color, while in other places it is pure as crystal. As you pass through the corridors you can see outlines that look like a flock of sheep. baskets of fruit, vegetables, animals and strong resemblances to human faces and heads. The temperature of the cave is 52 degrees, and this changes neither summer nor winter. About 10,000 people have entered the

cave in a single year. The story of the discovery of the Grand caveras, which took place in 1881, is lateresting. A young man, George W. Snider by name, now of Colorado Springs, and a friend, Charles Reinhard, were out hunting. They had wounded a deer and were pursuing their game when Mr. Snider observed a white vapor rising out of the ground. He paused in the chase and tled a red handkerchief on a tree near the spot. He then resumed the parsuit of the deer. When they returned, the existence of the cave was

made known. There is a bit of tragedy connected with the history of the Grand caveras. When the discoverers first entered their blackness, they walked about in fear and trembling. Perhaps they thought a wild and hungry bear made the place his home, but no living thing was encountered by the invaders. Instead the skeleton of a human form and near by the remains of two wolves were found. Investigation makes it certain that the hones were those of an Indian maiden. Beads and other feminine ornaments still clung to the decaying skeleton. Whether the wolves destroyed the poor girl as she sought shelter from wintry winds we do not know. She may have been buried there in the belief that her sepulcher would

never be disturbed. WHATAM R. BRITTON.

Variety in Postage Stamps. According to a Loudon journal, the number of postage stamps new current in the world is 13.811. England has 131 and her colonies 8,843. The Unit-For Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky ed States has only 268 different kinds, and Indiana-Fak Tuesday, with ris- while the little republic of Salvador

ANOTHER RIOT. Boy Fatally Shot and a Dynamite

Explosion at St. Louis. St. Louis, June 4.-As a car on the Lower Grove line of the St. Louis Transit company was passing the corner of Twelfth and Calhoun streets a crowd of strike sympathizers began throwing rocks at it. An unknown man leaned from one of the windows of the car and fired a shot from a revolver toward the unruly crowd. The bullet sped over the heads of the mcb and found lodgment in the breast of Peter Frank, 16, who was sitting in the doorway of his father's house. A detachment of police dispersed the rioters. The boy's wound will prove

An explosion of dynamite shattered the line had to be suspended.

Heavy Wheat Crop In Kansas. Topeka, June 4. - The farmers of Kansas will begin next week to harvest the largest wheat crop in the history of the state. Secretary Coburn of the state board of agriculture says: "The crop this year will be the heaviest ever known. In 1892 Kansas had i bushels to the acre. This year the winter wheat acreage is 4,685,819, as estiyield will be larger than that of 1892."

While the Police Slept. New Market, Ireland, June 4 -- Two hundred police were sent here to suppress a prohibited United Irish league single handed and alone." meeting. While the police were asleep

Died Together. cided to dle together.

No Requistion Issue 1.

Frankfort, Ky., June 4 .- There were no developments in the matter of the facto Governor Taylor. Acting Sheriff, were almost directly south. governor of Indiana had been made.

MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Prices For June 2. Chleago.

Cattle-Good to prime steers, \$4 90%5 60; Cattle—Good to prime sterrs, \$1,00% to:
poor to medium, \$4,90%4 80; selected feed
ors, \$4,20%4 95; mixed stockers, \$3,50%
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The order was given. No questions
4,50; canners. \$2,10%2 00; buils, \$2,75%
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Higgs—Mixed and butchers, \$5 00015 20; ed and following the lendership of the good to choice heary, \$5 1005 20; rough boy. Eight miles they rode, and then boy. Eight miles they rode, and then sheep and Lambs—Good to choice weth found the English scents. They were ers, \$5 0005 50; full to choice inited, \$4 25 not under cover; not in camp, but the Orinoco left, with orders to land street was street of the output the orinoco left, with orders to land street was street of the output the orinoco left, with orders to land street was street of the output the orinoco left, with orders to land marines if the city was threatened by the output lambs. \$5 0005 50; native lambs, \$5 0005 50; native l lings, \$5 40% (6); native lambs, \$5 00%

Cleveland.

Hoes-Mediums and heavles, \$5 20015 25. farmbs, \$5 7546 60; fair to good, \$5 2568 the camp of the Boers the captured 5 75; calls and commons, \$4 0045 60; good were taken as prisoners of war, and clipped wether sheep and yearlings, \$4 50% Crouje told his story.
4 75; fair to good mixed sheep, \$4 60%4 50; He had gone to a cults and commons, \$2 50%3 50.

Pittsburg.

Cattle-Choice cattle, \$5 60@5 75; prime. Hogs-Heary hogs, \$5 321/06 35; me-25 30; light Yorkers, \$5 20; pigs, \$5 00@ father, a loyal subject of her majesty.

Sheep and Lumbs-Choice sheep, \$4 730 4 \$7; good. \$4 60@4 70; fair, \$4 25@4 50; choice lambs, \$5 00@0 25; common to good. \$4 00@4 55; spring lambs, \$5 00@7 00.

Buffalo. Caitis-Butchers, \$4 75@5 10; shipping. \$5 10%5 35; tops, \$5 25%5 50; cows and heifers, \$4 006,4 75; stockers and feeders, \$4 73@5 00. Calves &6 00@6 50. Hogs-Pigs, \$5 25; Yorkers, \$5 35; me-

diums and heavies, \$5 40. Sheep and Lambs-Bost lambs, \$6 30@ 5 00; culls and common, \$3 00@4 00; year- while attempting to escape.

New York.

Cattle-Steers, \$4 50@5 50; distillery fed, \$5 25@5 50; bulls, \$4 00@4 10; cows, \$2 40 Q4 25, Calves-Veals, \$4 0076 50. Sheep and Lambs — Sheep, \$3 5075 10; yearlings, \$5 25@6 75; lamba, \$7 0068 40. Hogs-State bogs, \$5 75; mixed western,

Wheat-No. 2 red, 79%c. Corn-No. 2, 43c. Oats-No. 2, 2614c. Cincinnati. Wheat-No. 2 red, 72c. Corn-No. 2 mixed, 40c. Onts-No. 2 mixed, 24c. Rye-

Co. 2, 61c.
Lard—St 524. Bulk Meats — \$6 724. Hogs-\$4 40@5 25. Cattle - \$3 50@5 25. Sheep-\$3 00@4 85. Lambs-\$5 00@7 75.

Whent-Spot, 74%c. Corn-No. 2 cash, 48%c. Onts-No. 2 cash, 22c. Ryc-No. 2 cash, 59c. Cioverseed-Old, \$4 80. Baltimore.

Toledo.

Butter-Fancy creamery, 21@22c Eggs

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BOLD BOER STRATEGY.

How Young Cronje Captured a Dozen English Scouts.

DID IT SINGLE HANDED AND ALONE

Novel Manner in Which the Famous Captured Boer Commander's Nephew Drugged the Unsuspecting Britons and Made Them Prisoners. How He Disguised Himself.

General Cronje, the captured Boar

commander, had a young nephew. Philip Cronje, in the Boer army, who inherited his uncle's marked capacity the cable conduit and switches in the for military strategy. John Cadudal, Olive street line at the intersection of an officer on General de Wet's staff, Maryland and Boyle avenues. No one in a letter to a relative in Milwaukce. was injured, but traffic on that end of tells a good story in which young Cronje, single handed and alone, effected the capture of a dozen English scouts, says the Chicago Inter Ocean. The scouts were attached to General Hunter's force, which was attempting the relief of Mafeking, and was opposed by Boers under Commander Olivier. The English were acting on the offensive, and their scouts were causing no little annoyance to Olivier and 3,800,000 acres of wheat and raised his men. It was near evening when 70,000,000 bushels, an average of 13 an orderly rode up and, addressing a squad of sharpshooters, said:

"General Olivier will promote every mated by the growers, and the average man of a squad who will bring those English scouts luto camp."

"Give me my own way about it and will succeed," said young Philip Cronje, a private. "It's the kind of an coverture I am here for. I will try it

Cronje was a daredevil sort of James Christopher Flynn, Nationalist fellow, reserved, but brave. The next member of parliament for North Cork, afternoon brought young Cronje, made and E. A. Crean, member for the Os- up so his own mother would hardly sory division of Queens county, slipped have recognized him. He came into in unobserved, addressed a meeting of camp, a solitary figure, beside a well 200 in the town square, and burned the laden but infirm horse. He looked the erty loss is \$5,000. proclamation prohibiting the meeting. Dutch settler, but was dressed in more of the Euglish style than is usual Chicago, June 4.—The dead bodies of bordered a freekled brow.

John R. Halden and his wife were In half an bour's time Cronje was on found under a tree in Edgewater. The bis way to a small kepje to the right man and woman had committed sui-cide by swallowing earbolic acid. Hal-camp. Shortly he was hidden from burg on Feb. 22, 1856, and later at the den and his wife conducted a small view. A keen watch was kept on the grocery and bakery. It is said the man enemy's scouts, which, with glasses. had been despondent owing to financial were seen some 31/2 miles to the front. difficulties, and it is supposed his wife They were circling round, and evidentshared his sorrows and that they de- ly bent on knowing every movement of their opponent's forces. It was al- the approval of Senator Hanna, who most dusk when young Cronje was seen with his tired steed to be anprouching them. He had widently made a wide detour and was coming warrant for the arrest of former de from the northwest, while his friends

Suter spent the day at his home in the | It was midnight, the watch had been country, and at the executive office it changed, when the sound of a horse's was stated that no requisition on the hoofs were heard rapidly approaching. Philip Cronic, mounted on a strange to General Olivier's tent.

> and come with me, quick," he breath- of Panama. The government troops lessly exclaimed. "I've got the whole, had prepared for action, the British mess where we can get 'em in 30 min- consul and others had left with their

circle scarcely two rods in diameter. rebels. The city of Colon had been im-7 00: western lambs, \$6 0007 10; spring Every one was sound asleep and dead pressing in the military service large harms, 85 0027 50.

Whent-No. 2 red, 70-71c. Corn-No. 2, to the world. They were bound, and in numbers of native youths.

375-637-5c. Outs-No. 2, 213-622c. perhaps an bour or such a matter they nobs and Troops Cl began regaining consciousness. They could not understand the predicament in which they found themselves, but stage. The city resembles one be-Yorkers, \$5 20: pigs, \$4 9065 10. in which they found themselves, but Sheep and Lambs—Choice handy ellipsed no explanations were vouchsafed. To

He had gone to a farmhouse some Cattle-Coulte and apwards, \$4 30035 10; green his journey. In the meantime the coarse grades. \$4 50@4 75; fat smooth dry housewife had skillfully baked for him fed lighter steers, \$4 60@4 80; green half several large English plum puddings. fat steers, \$4 4004 50; good helfers, \$4 50% These were covered with a brandy 5 00; good fat caws, \$3 5034 00; good balls. These were covered with a brandy \$3 7524 25. Calves-Fair to best, \$5 506 sauce which was well drugged. These constituted the pack carried by the inded horse. Then he went on toward the English lines. When the English Cattle—Choice cattle, \$5 60045 75; prime, \$5 40075 50; tidy butchers. \$5 1025 39; saw the lone horseman approaching common to good butchers. \$4 5005 09; they were in no sense alarmed. Cronje cows, bulls and stags, \$3 0034 65; fresh went up to them and asked where General Hunter could be found. He told diams, \$5 3005 32%; heavy Yorkers, \$5 25 them he had been commissioned by his

to take to him several plum puddings. Now, General Hunter was some 30 miles away, and this fact was made known to the young stranger, who ou learning this information proposed to return home. The minute the scouts heard him say he was going home they bartered for his load of puddings, and before the last of the dainties were eaten the drugged brandy had taken effect and the men were falling asleep. Young Cronje was soon afterward 6 for fair to good, \$5 50@6 00; culls and Young Cronje was soon afterward common, \$4 00@3 00; mixed sheep, \$4 75@ captured by the English and killed

> Convention of Old Maids. One of the most novel attractions ever got up in Texas will be given in a few days at Caddo Mills, near Fort Worth. It will be an old maids' convention, at which no spinster under 30 years of age will be permitted to take part, says the Chicago Inter Ocean. There will be a programme which for its originality, will be as notable as the old malds themselves.

New Frenk Duckling. Porter Jepson of Toledo recently pinced a double yolked egg in the nest dollars being taken. with a sitting of duck eggs. A few days ago the mother came off the nest with her brood, every egg having batched. In the brood is one duckling with four legs and three wings, says the

Chicago Inter Ocean. It is as lively

and gets around as well as the rest of

the brood.

TWO FELL TO DEATH. Burglars Chased Over the Housetope by the New York Police.

New York, June 4-The police chased four housebreakers over the rooftops in One Hundred and Third street, East Side tenement district. The men were discovered after they had broken into a vacant store. The alarm was given and four policemen chased them up through the tanement ballway and over the roofs. Three of the men attempted to make a descent to the ground by means of a lofty clothes pole, standing close to one of the buildings. At least two of them fell from about the third story to the pavement below. Alexander, Crowe, 21, was killed instantly, and William Dickson was fatally injured. It is thought the other man fell on top of these two and was not injured. He made his escape, at any rate. James Smith, 22, was caught on the roof.

Five Lives Crushed Out. Hamilton, O., June 4. - Five lives were out out in an unusual accident on the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Indianapolis railroad at McGonigle's Station, eight miles west of this city. The dead: Fireman Tim Mahoney, 25, Hamilton: Brakeman Starkey, 22, Rushville, Ind.; Ambrose Smith, 21, Hamilton; unknown man; unknown boy. Engineer Clover sustained severe bruises. The accident occurred to eastbound freight No. 93, Indianapolis to Cincinnati. The train contained 28 heavily loaded cars and was bowling along at 25 miles an hour, when the engine left the track at switch, and plunging ahead two or three rods, turned over. The momentum of the train pushed several cars past the engine and piled them up. Eleven cars were derailed, five of which contained cattle and hogs. Scores of animals were killed. The unknown parties were stealing a ride. The prop-

Hanna to Pioncer Republicans. that the survivors of the first national convention held in Philadelphia on June 18 of the same year, be specially honored with invitations to this year's convention, came from William Paul Weyand of Pittsburg. The idea met has sent a letter to each of the surviving delegates, among whom are the following Ohioans: Sidney Elgerton, Akron: George H. Frey, Springfield; Rush H. Sloan, Sandusky; Raeleff Brinkerhoff, Mansfield: William Upson, Akron; R. M. Stimson, Marietta.

Attacking the Capital.

Kingston, Jamaica, June 4. but foam covered horse, dashed down British steamer Orinoco, which arrived here from Colombia, reports that on "Have an officer take a dozen men! May 31 the rebels were within six miles

SPEED, COMFORT

Mobs and Troops Clash. Chalon-Sur-Saone, France, June 4,-The strike here has reached a critical sieged, so thickly is it studded with soldiers. The trouble began during Sunday afternoon, the strikers throwing sticks and stones at the gendarmerie. When night came the street lamms were extinguished and missiles of all sorts were thrown at the cavalry and gendarmerie, who fired, killing one of the rioters and wounding 20, some of them seriously. Fiften gendarmes and two cavalrymen were injured.

Atchison, Kan., June 4 .-- In a drunken row W. D. Banier, a quarryman, shot and instantly killed James Burgett and Carl T. Cathout, laborers. The mon had taken a keg of beer to a grove near the city, and as they drank they quar reled. Ranier was falled.

Census Enumerators. Washington, June 4.-The exact number of census enumerators now at work is 52,631. Pennsylvania leads the list, with 4,676; New York comes next with 4.492 Alaska has only two and Nevada 53. Obio has 2,908.

SNAP SHOTS. Current News Nuggets Gathered From

Far and Near. Dreyfus amnesty bill was adopted by the French scante.

General Federation of Women's Clubs bars colored gromen. Foreign capitalists have asked a conession to widen Havana's streets. A futile attempt was made to blow

сотрапу. Because the clippers hurt, Paul Hew-Itt killed James Anderson, a barber, at South Bend, Ind.

up the barns of the St. Louis Transit

Cash bank at New Lisbon, Wis., was looted by burglars, several thousand

Leading Democrats of the country are protesting against the action of the Kansas City hotel men in raising the rates.

Frank Rutledge and Fred Los Rice, who posed as artists in Chicago, are, under arrest there, charged with complicity in bank robberies in Canada.

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The longer a man is married, the more he has to decrease the size of the fish he has caught if he wants his wife may be the cause of adding others." to believe him.

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Signature

The Sword and the Pen.

The saying about the sword as the supporter of the pen has a more ven-

erable antiquity than the German kaiser attributes to it, says the Westminster Gazette. Nor was it originally said by a Prussian king; but it was said to a German kaiser at a time when no one would think it probable that the imperial dignity would pass to Prussia. Moreover, the author of the saying was an Englishman and not a German. The English Franciscan, nominalist, philosopher and statesman, William of Ockham, offered his services to the Emperor Ludwig the Bavarian, during the conflict between pope and emperor, with the words: Tu me defendas gladio, ego te detendam calamo." What the Anglican friar of the middle ages meant was that he would undertake the literary campaign against popery if the emperor would protect him in the event of his excommunication by the Vati-

An Atchison woman who was "surmake room for the citizen who had the handed the company the key to her house and left town.

> For two years Ira W. Kelley, of Mansfield, Pa., was in poor health on account of kidney trouble. He consulted several physicians and spent considerable money for medicines without obtaining relief until he tried Foley's Kidney Cure, and now writes "I desire to add my testimony that it H. F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and North Starects.

There is no denying there is a sigh of relief where the guest who frowns down all attempts at gossip, puts on his hat and leaves.

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DEMOCRATICSTATE CONVENTION

The Democratic State Convention of Oh.o will be held in the City of Colambus, Ohio, an June 12th and 13th, 1999, for the purpose of selecting four delegates at large to the Democratic National Convention to be held at Kansas City, Mo., July 3th, 1900-also to nominate two presidential electorsat-large for the state of Ohio, and to nominate candidates for the following state offices:

Secretary of State. Judge of Supreme Court Dairy and Food Commissioner.

Member of Board of Public Works. The basis of representation of dele-

Commissioner of Common Schools.

entes and alternates to this convention shall be one delegate and one alternate for each 500 votes or fraction of 250 east for Hon. John R. McLean for governor in 1892.

All electors who voted for Hon. John R. McLean for governor, and all other electors who intend to support the Democratic nominees in 1900, are enkitled to take part in the election of delegates to this convention.

All delegates and alternates to this convention elected after May 3rd, 1900, shall be chosen in such manner as may we designated, by the Democratic cently. county central or controlling committee **O**I each county

No mass delegations to be admitted. The counties in this congressional district shall be entitled to the following number of delegates and alter-

Allen county, 4564. Auglance county, 4010..... 8 Mercer county, 3987..... 8 The County Central Committee of

each county of the state, where delegates are not yet selected, shall reaffirm this call. As to Cuyahoga county delegates — we recognize and Then it was lifted up and carried away. master general. In my judgment he is designate the committee recognized by We sat quiet, thinking it was over, an honorable and brilliant man, but the last Democratic state convention zt Zanesville in 1899. A. J. Grimersly. chairman, as the only proper Democratic committee in Cuyahoga county. with authority to arrange for the selection of Cuyahoga county's delegates to the coming state and other conventions, during their legal term of office.

WM. S. THOMAS, Chairman. LOUIS REEMELIN, Secretary.

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

The democrats of the Thirty-Second Senatorial district will meet in delegate convention at Van Wert, Ohio, or

TUESDAY, JUNE 5, 1900.

At ten o'clock in the forenous for the purpose of nominating a candidate for member of the State Board of Equalization. The basis of representation In said convention will be one delegate for every 100 votes cast for Hon. John R. McLean for governor in 1899, and one delegate for every fraction of 50 votes or over so case. Under this apportionment the several counties composing the district will have the following vote in the convention:

Courty, Deloga	ter.
Allen	
Augistro	48
Tredition are the many many	82
MOTOR streamer	40
Faulding	: 22
Van Wart.	36
Williams.	29
Total and a second seco	
Necessary to a choice	128
Ly order of constitutes. W.N. SHATTER, GEO. W. Korrs.	_

The official successor to the magnificent Major Rathbons as director general of posts in Cuba has found it an easy matter to cut down headquarters' expenses by over \$42,000 a year, and that in scarcely a week's time. The simple device of eliminating the deadheads in the business has worked already a 20 per cent, shrinkage in the Rathbone schedule of outlay. In the meantime the suspended officer is strutting around Havans and defying the government to interfere with him in any way. If he shall be molested, he declares, others will go down with ilm. There may be something back of this bluff; but, in any event, the administration should put the matter to the test. No derelict official should be granted immunity in order to shield other and perhaps greater offenders-at least, not in a presidenial year.

It is stated, on good Republican authority, that Chairman Hanna will not conduct the next Republican campaign. The Washington correspondent of The Public Leader who cannot be accused of bias against the McKinley administratiyn, says that Hanna's reported resignation raises the suspicion that it is "not due in all respects to the condition of his health." Shrewd politicians, with whose opinion the corres- More Republican Rascalpondent agrees, intimate that Chairman Hanna is "afraid to manage the campaign because it,is be a defensive contest on the part of the Republicars, with defeat 10 sibly at the end of it." But, whatever else may be, thought of Chairman Hanna, there is little in his career to warrant the belief that he is made of such cowardly stuff as to quit the game from a fear of losing it. We expect him to emphatically deny all such intimations.—Phil. Record.

ON A CYCLONE'S CREST.

Kansas Family Took on Up to Date

Ride in a Tornado Cave. Martin Benge and family, who reside on a farm near Larned, had a most pecuhar ride a few nights ago, says a Wichita (Kan.) dispatch to the Chicago Inter Ocean. Shut up in a cyclone cave, they sped across the prairies of western Kansas on the wings of a full fledged turnado. Benge says it bents without a scratch.

When Benge came to Kausas from the east a couple of years ago, he deall over with cement. Then he covered two years. But there has never been a Hepburn bank ring. real tornado in that section until re-

The clouds lowered and darkened wife, with their three children, stood such fond and patriotic hopes are to be in the back yard and watched the blasted. It seems that the postoffice swirling black mass in the heavens, department, especially the Washington About 5 o'clock a funnel shaped cloud city postoffice, has been and is the came bouncing along at a 2.40 clip, nesting place of the corrupt parasites Here and there it would dip down and of certain high and mighty Republican take up farmhouses, cows and horses, statesmen, a place to quarter their un-closed the door and defied the tornado, where they can feed at the public crib to do its worst. What followed can until they are as obese as Dickens' best be described in Mr. Benge's own fat boy, although not so sleepy as words. He said:

cannot understand why the cave was for election purposes. undisturbed, but suppose it was picked up Ly a straight wind current."

of country near Larned a dozen homes most ably edited paper in America were wrecked, but no one was killed.

New Came of Draughts.

The venerable game of chess has for inquiry fessor Schubert, who has just published a treatise thereon, is the most spir-ited game of draughts of modern times. In the country. Oliver H. Smith of Indiana, now Like chess, salta may be considered a superintendent in the local service, was for about game of war and, with its 30 pieces, a year simultaneously additor of local postal starepresented by suns, moons and stars He drew three salaries. Nathan B. (2) Baker of on 100 squares, offers many more comlidians succeeded to Mr. Smith's emoluments
binations, since all the pieces, even the
Six women have long been carried on the rolls binations, since all the pieces, even the "beaten ones," remain on the board till of the city postoffice as cleaners at \$600 a year, the end of the game. The rules are separate venches, Four men were for many said to be much more simple than those months paid at the local postoffice, apparently to

Reducing Surpluses. The Kansas farmers are going to the ington city postoffice at \$1.700 a year.

Paris exposition to be treated for their Traveling expenses of department officials who Paris exposition to be treated for their



Porto Rico: "Say, mistah, is you buryin a fren of your'n?" -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

ity Developing.

IS NOT CONFINED TO CUBA.

Corruption In the Washington Postoffice.

STAR ROUTE SCANDALS RIVALED.

Parasites of Certain Republican Statesmen Growing Va\* at the Public Crib-One Man Drew Three Salaries-Sinccures For Job Lot of; 6. O. P. Henchmen-Able Men From the Lone Star State-Two Republic. of sudding ato un - is had from circumspect na "Governors"—The Paper Trust. (Special Washington Letter.)

Scandal, Inreeny and peculation! postoffice There has been in free. That does not That story increases as the days go by. mean that such an order is actually in writing, Scandal, larceny and peculation! an automobile all to pieces, although he If the Democrats had had a working has never tried an auto. But riders of majority in this house, we would have horseless carriages cannot well dispute unearthed enough Republican rascality him, because few of them ever mount- and corruption to have carried the pres- actor. ed a Kausas tornade and came out idential election by at least 100 majority in the electoral college. Such a sweep would have given us the senate cided that cyclones were just a little also. As for the house, there would too frequent for him, so he set to work not have been enough Republicans in tion that Lyman J. Gage, secretary of the cave with airt, leaving only a small the treasury, could have been impeachentrance. This has served as a place of ed and convicted for high crimes and refuge in times of storm for the last misdemensions in connection with the was continued for settral months.

Many persons have been hugging to early the other afternoon. Benge came Hean officials in Cuba and other outbome from the field, and he and his lying provinces, but it appears that all was that drowsy youth. No intention "We could hear the storm approach. Is entertained of easting any reflection ing. Houses and flocks passed over us. herein upon the character or honesty We heard the house creak and split, of Hon. Charles Emory Smith, postwhen all of a sudden we felt ourselves unless the Washington Post is the rising. My wife clutched at me, and I most shameless liar since Ananias and clutched at the floor. The cave swayed Sapphira has that Ill starred land back and forth, and we lay flat on the transaction not only should a congresfloor. For an hour it seemed, but I sional investigation committee get in guess it was only a few minutes, we its work on the Washington city postexperienced such a ride as only few office, but the grand jury would find have taken. Then it stopped. We lay lots of materials on which to base inperfectly still until all was quiet. I dictments for felony. The postoffice ventured to open the cave door. We scandals are likely to rival the Star were in the middle of a wheatfield, and Route scandals in odoriferousness. Now, debris was scattered all about. It was Republican swashbucklers and organ fully a mile from our farm. You may grinders, with Mark Hanna's boodle not believe it, but sure as I live not a jingling in their pockets, need not rashstone or brick was torn out of that ly cry out that all this is a campaign cave. Our house was torn to pieces. It lie, cooked up by free silver anarchists

Feeders at the Public Crib.

The Washington Post makes the In the cyclone that visited the section charges, and it is by long odds the friendly to the McKinley administration. It says:

Pollowing are some of the allegations that call found a competitor in a new game been improperly disbursed for over two years, the been improperly disbursed for over two years, the says the Chicago Inter Ocean. The 1838, amounting to \$20,000 to \$30,6%, according new garne, "salta," according to Pro- to an expert's report to Comptroller Tracewell. Numerous favorites have been carried on two

investigate claims of letter carr ers, all the posi-

tions being sinecures.

John E. Jones, a newspaper reporter, was carprosperity, says the Washington Post, were not on public business, trips for private citi Paris, can be depended upon to cure reas only nominally connected with the government service, have been pold to the extent of

selonging to the Washington poetoffice and out of nlitary pestal fund If the postmaster general wishes to thoroughly

investigate the offers here referred to. The Portuggests that he secure the testimony of the fol owing witnesses among others: Joseph L. Bristow, fourth assistant postmisses

Chief Inspector Cochran of the postoffice decartment.

George W Peavers, chief of the salary and al-

lowence division

A. H. Scott, now in this city, who was the ormer chief of that disasion. tormer chief of that division.

Sermour W. Tuiloch, formerly exchier of the Wassungton city posteffice, but suddenly discharged after many years of faithful service.

Mr. J. Liwin Wilson, form by assistant post-

naster of Washington, but now an employee in Thomas W. Gilmer, a resident of this cur.

There is nothing mealy mouthed or equivocal about that excernt from The Post. The charges are direct and specific. The witnesses are named Shall we have an investigation that will investigate or one that will bring forth an exquisite and artistic piece of white-

Serious Charges Made. Again The Post makes this serious

charge: Political influence and the craft of political leaders have fashioned matters so that the system fact, no adequate and ratisfactory auditing of the accounts of the posterior has been made for sev-eral mostles. What virtually amounts to an order to inspecting officials to "let the Washington city

will step in whenever full and thorough inspection is undertaken. Whatever inspections have been made for months have only been of a formal chir-

Shores of "the beas," probably as many as 50 in all, nerhaps more, have been made happy by these casy going methods. Good fellous from induma, from Ohio. from New York city, political henchmen in various quarters, not a few so called journalists, have fattened off the money that restoo frequent for him, so he set to work
Building a first class cave. He built it
out of brick and stone and plastered it
out of brick and stone and plastered it. dies, and, through an efficial order, his expense, amounting to between \$2,000 and \$3,000, were paid over the counter of the Washington city postof fice. After he returned from his trip his salary

So it appears, after all, that this great civil service reform administratheir hearts the pleasant delusion that tion leads up the Washington city postall the corruption is confined to Republoshed with a job lot of Republican henchmen and female "cleaners" from the states. Yet, when William McKinley, placed and serene, took the oath of i office March 4, 1897, he solemnly asseverated that no backward step must ! be taken in the cause of civil service reform! Did he mean that no Republican freebooter and treasury looter should not draw more than three salaries at once? Was that the limit? Or have those drawing triple pay not yet reached the limit?

> Investigation Needed. If the following is true, some rather tall heads could be brought to the dust by a proper and vigorous investigation and certain illustrious officials be clapped into the penitentiary. The Post the tendency of the public politica, ment in the increase of our exports of sags (and The Post is responsible financially and otherwise):

Some months ago the condition of things cam near being aired in the local courts and was only narrowly avoided. This was occasioned primarily by the appointment of two expert accountants from the treasury department. They were authorized by congress on one of the appropriation bills passed two years ago. They were designated to serie in connection with the comptroller's office and had authority to examine into the accounts of our of the auditors. counts of any of the auditors. One of these of perts, whose name is known, called up the accounts of the Washington city postoffice for the guarter that ended Sept. 30, 1803. The two previous quarters, which are said to have been sti worse, were, as far as known, never inspected. He went over the papers in the custody of the postmarter and his subordinates and discovered items singlished to \$20,000 to \$30,000 which were been allowed.

In due season a lengthy letter came from th comptroller of the treasury stating the result the investigation and propounding a long list of questions to be answered. The comptroller, under the law, is supreme in such matters and is em-powered virtually to assume charge of all the financial matters relating to any postoffice. Mean-while, however, word had reached one of the high directions that not a serup of paper or any must ter of any kind relating to that inspection should be retained by the local restoface officials. I must be forwarded at once to his office, the prepared a reply to the comproller's letter, what was presented to Postruster Willett for signa-ture. That goatleman was forced into signing the reply, after a long parley, by certain of his su perfors, whose acts had been the cause of the compiredler's investigation. The letter was not extisfactory in its answers to the various questions propounded, and the comptroller so stated in a ubsequent communication.
In the mountaine an adjustment was under way,

which resulted in the entire matter being dropped and understanding nucled that the Washing the expense account as other men wished.

I make no apology for quoting so much of The Post article. The facts therein stated ought to wake the American people up and cause them to unalterably resolve to thoroughly cleanse the Augean stables. The Texas Delegation.

Texas has a wondrously strong dele-

all others who know him are glad that Hon. Thomas H. Ball of the First district will be one of the Texas "Big Four' at the Kansas City convention. It is a high honor worthily bestowed In that great conclave of the faithful there will be no better Democrat than this stalwart young Texau. There is uo more magnificent or courageous Democrat in the house than Tom Ball, as he is universally called by his mumates. He is a spleudld specimen of intellectual and physical manhood. with a handsome presence, a bushel of brains and a heart true to duty as the needle to the pole. Industrious, capable, painstaking and affable, he is fast rising among his fellow members, who watch his ascent of the indder of fame with delight. Some New History,

I most respectfully doff my somrero to that prince among statesmen. the Hon Amos J. Cummings of New York, dean of the delegation. He has dug up a brand new historical fact—a biographical curio—and that is that Hon. Mathias Lyon was elected to congress from three different states-Vermont. Kentucky and Anlaneas-though he died before taking the seat voted him by the last named state.

General James Shields enjoys in history the peculiar distinction of having been a United States senator from three states—Illinois. Minnesota and Missouri-a feat never equaled and most probably never to be duplicated by any other of the song of Adam.

Mathias Lyon' is also distinguished as being the first man imprisoned under the alien and sedition laws, which were hatched in the administration of old John Adams and which did so much to hurl the old Federalist party from power.

In the careers of many men the

coulth and the nadir of their fortunes have been far apart. I doubt, however, whether any man ever contemplated two events in his own life so wide apart and yet either possible of bappening within six and one-half months as "Governor" William S. Tayfor, now a fugative from justice, contemplates. Within that period he may be elected chief magistrate of Kentucky, and he may be langed by the neck till he is dead for being accessory to the inuider of William Goebel, as i foul an assassination as ever stained but an edder who expects to purchase the pages of history. As a rule, Kentucklans. Republicans as well as Democtats, are brave men. How can they make up their minds to rally under the to get a driff. No, messions, there is banner of Taylor, who is skulking in Indiana from a Kentucky sherift be-1 cause Covernor Mount will not permit and Comercib and make common blin to be extradited? Mount cuts a cause with as against the whole broad the New York Times. The attention of beautiful figure truly-protecting a man

charged with being accessory to a merder committed for political pur-The mind sease must be about

as bluct as 'taylor's.

What the Straws Show. How are the mighty fallen! Twenty five years ago the leading Republican m Kentucky were intellectual grantsmen who at least challenged admua tion by reason of their courage and their shining talents. Upon the roster or their worthes were the names of John M. Harlan, Denjamin H. Bristow Rumsey Wing, General Dit II, Murray Congressman Wadsworth and the Goodlees. Now their leaders are sucl small bore politicians as W. S. Taylor Senator Deboe, et id omne genus. It is pititul to think of such decadence he first leader-the real leader while he lived-of the Kentucky Republicans was Rev. Dr. Robert J. Breckinridge-"Old Bob," as everybody called himan intellectual Titan He presided over the national convention which Remarkable Development in the Exnominated Abraham Lincoln and Andrew Johnson, and mentally be was fit to git in the White House. The editorial in the New York Post on the present low status of Kentucky Re- business situation in the United States. publicans, viewed from an intellectual Comment on the wonderful increase of is. I know nothing of what the Box standpoint, justifies the bitter saying exports of American manufactures folthat "the Republican party of the pros- lows; ent day much resembles a hill of potatoes because the best part of it is under the ground."

Straws show which way the wind the headlong trade of the preceding blows. One curious manifestation of year, we find the greatest encouragemind of America at the present june-i manufactures. These foot up a total signifies rightcourness, harmony and ture in human affairs is the fact that of very nearly \$40,000,000 for the up to date only one Democratic con- month of April, much the largest of gressman standing for re-election has any month in the history of the nation. been defeated for nomination. Very The showing of the fiscal year ending few of them have had any trouble on June 30 will probably be \$400,000,000, that score, while the political mortal- which is threefold the amount of such ity among Republican congressmen exports in any year of the previous has been great, especially in Ohio, decade. The most encouraging feature Even such illustrious patriots as Mr. of this gain is that it rests upon facts Tawney of Minnesota and Governor of a permanent nature, upon the supe-Steele of Indiana were fit subjects for riority of our manufacturing resources congratulation when they pulled under over those of our competitors in trade. the string winners. This can be inter. Our stock of coal, timber, iron and preted in but one way, and that is that other metals, comparatively speaking, the people are satisfied with the con- is still abundant and easy of access. duct of the Democrats in congress and That of England is approaching the dissatisfied with the Republicans. The stage of dissculty. Each day's output defeat of Republican congressmen for there adds something to the cost of the renomination, taken in connection with next day's production-very little perthe results of the spring elections, must haps, but enough to be felt in the make many of them who have secured course of a year. No such drawback tenominations take a gloomy view of can be felt here during the present genthe future.

I wish to call the attention of American editors, "without regard to age, of most of our competitors in Europe, sex or previous condition of servitude"! We are now entering upon the manuto Mark Hanna, to the fact that this facturing advantages which England Republican congress does not propose herself entered upon a half century to do anything to relieve them from ago, and the progress here will be as the heavy hand of the wood pulp and steady as it was there, being due to the white paper trusts; nothing-absolute- same causes as there-namely, the posly nothing. It could be broken up in session of great natural superiority. No 30 days by passing my bill introduced country in Europe can step into the adat an early date into this congress to vantageous situation occupied by Engplace white print paper and all the ma- land in the middle of the nineteenth terials and ingredients used in manu- century except possibly Russia, with facturing the same upon the free list, whose undeveloped resources we are So far as I was able to ascertain nearly still imperfectly acquainted. every paper in America indorsed the. The conditions affecting our manuproposition, though some of them un- factures, as we have said, are of a perdertook to steal from me the credit manent nature. They do not depend on and to confer it upon another congress- times or seasons. Labor disputes may man, who was himself trying to steal affect them unfavorably, and war the credit. But they indersed the prin- would certainly do so, but neither cold

nor heat, neither flood nor drought, can Now be it remembered that a favor countervall them. What about our ag-

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That our canned grees praised by all consumers. What pleases everybody must be top quality while our goods are in the store our values are on the roof. Prices play second fiddle to quality which can't be trifled with in food products, as fine groceries tend to good health.

JAMES S. SMITH.

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able report-at any rate a report of some kind—from a committee is a sine minimum m qua non to the passage of a bill Speaker Henderson promptly referred my bill to the committee on ways and means, where it has slept the sleep that knows no waking ever since. I received so much encouragement as to received so much encouragement as to the bill from the public press, irre-spective of party affiliations, that I saw Mr. Sereno E. Payne of New York, chairman of the committee, and Messrs. George W. Steele of Indiana and John Dairell of Pennsylvania. leading members of the committee, and asked to be heard upon my bill. They said I could be beard, but Mr. Chairman Payne, with a smile that was 20 Per Cent. Discount. heard, but it is only fair to tell you that there is no pro-pect whatever that any action will be taken on that subject." or words to that effect. So that

party. It is the mother of trusts.

Enncombe Law.

will pa≤s some buncombe law, resolu-

tion or constitutional amendment nur

porting to be antibrust, and they will

no doubt put an antitrust rilank into

the Philadelphia platform. No doubt;

his white paper cheaper on that ac-

count is a borrer feel than Thompson's

colt, which swam the Missessippe river

pulp and white paper trusts. Repub-

It Republican statesmen do not quit

deserting Mae and Mark, there will

soon be a clear majority of the G. O. P.

in open revolt. With Carl Schurz and

George S. Beutwell bombarding the

freebooters in New York and with

Senator Eugene Hale and Senator

George L. Wellington ripping them up

the back in Washington Mark and his

presidential protege are. figuratively at

AMERICAN MANUFACTURES.

port Trade.

On the side of the balance sheet mak-

ing for good business, though not for

eration, probably not during several

What is true of England is true also

geverations.

The following is an extract from an

hean papers please copy.

least, "sweating blood

Of course this Republican congress

editors, while cussing the paper trust ricultural prospects? These, taken and wood pulp trust, should also pay large, are as favorable at the prese their compliments to the party-the time as usual. There will be an unus

Republican party-which makes trusts ally large crop of winter wheat. It possible. If Republican editors are too early to form conjectures of oth bonestly opposed to the wood pulp and crops. We can only say that the hi white paper trusts, their remedy it outlook which the manufacturing t clear. Help us kill the Republican dustries present is not offset by an bad prospect in any other direction

...ATTEND..,

Michael's

GREAT

Unloading Sale

Of Clothing.

WU TING FANG ON "BOXERS.

Know the Organization. Wu Ting Fang, the Chinese minis-

at Washington, appears to be uni formed about the character or even th existence of the organization of pesons in China just how vexing the ic resemantes of several countries ar compeling the powers baying any but one remedy for you, and that is to forces near Peking to said manicome out from the Republican Sodom guards to that city to protect the log tions and the diplomatic officers, say of trusts and their mother, the Repub- | the minister was directed recently t hear party. The quicker you do it the some publications touching the oper. better. Do this or forever hold your tions of the "Baxers" and the dedupeace as to the emortions of the wood ition that had been made by writer that the revolution indicated a preal ing up of the empire.

"There can be nothing in that," M Wu replied. "I do not want to discuthe question of the relations between China and the lest of the powers. The Boxer disturbance is a new thing t me. I have heard netting from ta government on the sut year, and I can not belie its proportions from now a paper dispatches. From not know n China the writers of the disputers that exaggerate the novement I seems to use to be a local disturbanc which does not involve any broad in

terunicual questions." China trade, the open door passy, likely to be affected by the disturb

ancesi" was asked. "No. no. I do not believe any broad questions are involved. What is the use of trying to interpret and explain what we do not yet know anything about? There is probably an exagger ated idea of what the disturbance is. know nothing of what the disturbance ers' are."

"What does the term signify in China?" was asked.

"I presume," the minister replied. "that the name comes from athletics: nien who box are athletes. I see by the Chinese napers that the organizaion is called 'Yee Ho Chuan' which fists. This probably means what you would call being in training as athletes are to develop their strength in be interest of harmony and righteousess. It is a new order to me."

Chicken Mpped His Dinmond, George Rogers, who spends much of als leisure time on his country place. near Richmoud, Ind., feeding chickens for the macket, is in a dilemnia. The other day while feeding his pers from his hand one greedy fowl nipped a \$500 diamond from a ring on his finger, and before he could identify the culprit it disappeared in the crowd. Rogers may have to kill his entire Book of 300 to find the jewel, though they are not yet ready for the market. If he kills them and does not find the diamond, he will increase his loss at east \$100.

Queer Changes Brought About. Owing to the pre-sure of circumstances trekking in Louth Africa has become rapid transit.—New York

Nearly all the pain, suffering and torture endured by nerve-weakened and debilitated women might be relieved; and the feeble, tired and thin-blooded might be made well and strong, full of vitality and attractive sweetness, if they would

take the proper remedy.
"I used Dr. Miles' Nervine for nervousness and a general run-down condition, and found it the most satisfactory medicine I ever used."

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## Found Buried

Beneath a Freight Car Thirty Feet

From the Engine Which Had Gone Over on Its Side.

A Frightful Wreck on the C. H. & I. Railroad Yesterday Morning in Which Five Persons were Killed.

A frightful freight wreck, remarkably similar to that which occured on the L. E. & W. at Erlin yesterday occured at 2:59 o'clock yesterday morning on the C. H. & I. mation that could be obtained it seems division of the C. H. & D. about 100 that Hoglin had visited this city Saturyards north of McGonigle's station and day and returned to Spencerville on four miles west of Hamilton. Five Erie train No. 3 late Saturday night. men and possibly six, most of whom He was found by an Erie freight train are well known among the local C. H. crew about three o'clock Sunday morn-& D. men, were killed. The known ing and was beside the track about dead are:

dence South Fifth street, Hamilton, O. gained consciousness and consequent-David Starkey, aged 23, head brakeman; residence Rushville, Indiana.

Fifth and Sycamore streets, Fiamilton, however that he attempted to get off

John Eaker, aged 42, 711 Laurel st. indianapolis. Unknown, supposed to be John B.

Wright, aged 17 or 18; residence Springport, Ind. The injured are:

Sam Clover, engineer, right arm scalded and burned; residence South Fourth street, Hamilton, Ohio.

Two cars loaded with cartle and one with hogs, billed to the Cincinnati Stock Yards, were smashed into kindling wood and almost all of the stock killed.

RAILS SPREAD.

The accident was caused by spreading rails. East bound freight No. 93, in charge of Conductor William Lightsinger, of Indianapolis, going at the rate of 20 miles an hour, struck the spread rails. The engine and tender

## UNDER THE CATTLE.

The bodies of Smith and Eaker and difficulty from beneath the cattle. ends of the canal. They had been riding on the bumpers of the last cattle car, and when the crash came were hurled into the mass decision .- Delphos Courant. of writhing and frenzied cattle, and were either stamped to death or crushed outright. Smith left last evening to attend a party at College Corner. Four hoboes who were riding in a miraculously escaped saw the boy jump the freight at College Corner.

Henry county, and signed Oliver C. Ar-ling huge sea lions and mild-eyed seals

and the Hamilton lad were laid out at fashionable hop would not be one whit with them. Come feeling that this is Hunter's morgue, and those of Fire more surprising than are many of the an affair that all Lima people are inman Starkey at Wagner's morgue.

## THE ENGINEER'S STORY.

engine ran about 90 feet when she children. veered over on Mahoney's side. I jumped for the top of the cab and crawled out over the cab onto the water tank. I could not tell what what caused the rails to spread."

## ENGAGED THE BAND.

The fire department at Ottawa will gaged to lead the Ottawa fire laddles the beautiful floral tributes. in the parade. MRS D. D. BEELER AND FAMIT. icle.

## ANOTHER

Tragedy Occurs Spencerville.

Man Found Unconscious Beside a Railooad

Suffering From a Fractured Skull Which Caused His Death This Morning-Coroner Burton Called.

Nathaniel Hoglin, aged 42, a well known farmer who lived with his aged mother in the country three miles north of Spencerville, died at that place this morning from an injury that he sustained at an early hour yesterday morning. Coroner Burton was called to Spencerville by a message received at noon to-day announcing Hoglin's death and drove to the canal villoge immediately with in company with a Times-Democrat reporter.

Arriving at Spencerville at 2. o'clock this afternoon Coroner Burton viewed the remains and found that death had resulted from the effects of a severe blow the victim had received at the base of the brain. From the infor 600 feet from the depot in an uncon-Tim Mahoney, aged 29, fireman; resi-scious condition. He never fully rely furnished no information concerning the manner in which the fatal in-Ambrose Smith, aged 17; residence jury was sustained. It is supposed the train while it was in motion and was thrown. There were rumors of foul play but they are discredited by Coroner Burton.

## **DELPHOS**

COUNTED ON SECURING THE TEN-NIS TOURNAMENT.

And Expresses Disappointment But Accepts Lima in the Right Spirit as Second Choice.

Lima has secured the State Tennis Tournament this year by the grace of the Toledo and Cincinnati officers; overlooking the fact that Delphos was the real author of its revival by the humped along the track for about 90 silver cup contests given here; comicet, when the engine leaped head mon appreciation of courtesies due downward into the bank, and 14 of the our town would have brought it here, 24 loaded cars tumbled together in an Without the crowd of tennis fans orinextricable mass, some 100 yards in ganized by the Delphos contests the The body of Fireman Mahoney was would have been a very slight affair found beneath a freight car 30 feet but Toledo forgot that. Lima is all from the engine, alongside the remains right as our neighbor and is the secof Starkey. Both men were unmarried, ond choice of our players and will be convenient; there will be a good crowd from the Northwestern Ohio organization to make it a success with the boy supposed to be John Wright of no special thanks to the non-reciprocal Springfield, Ind., were dug out with delettante from the metropoli at the

It is supposed to be held about the 4th of July if they can get down to a

## WONDERFUL SEA CLOWNS.

Among the many performing wild coal car next to the caboose, and who creatures which will be seen in the Adam Forepaugh and Sells Brothers' Consolidation of America's Greatest The only clue to the identity of the Menageries, Circuses and Hippodromes fifth victim is a postal card addressed at Lima on Wednesday. June 20, is to John B. Wright, of Springport, Ind., | Captain Woodward's school of performnold. It relates to the commencement everywhere attract mirthful admiraexercises held at the Mt. Summit tion, as the only exhibition of the church. May 26, and that he class kind, and one abounding in the quaintwasto meet at Mr. Ici's house, prepara- ost, queerest and funnies illustrations tory to the commencement exercises. of amphibious intelligence ever seen. celebration is requested to meet at The remains of Brakeman Satrkey A porpoise performing a polka at a above place and bring their enthusiasm martial, musical, and mimic successes terested in and that it is your duty to Engineer Sam Clover, who miracu-their sagacity. Their programme in- and provide an entertainment for them her sister-in-law, Mrs. Harley Porter, lously escaped with his life, gave the cludes a rarely wonderful combination that will satisfy everybody and be a at Toledo, was one of the honored following account of the wreck: "We of salt water and ashore imitations great advertisement for us abroad, guests of the Sorosis club, which closwere going about 20 miles an hour and comicalities, which are so unique. Lima has the reputation of being the ed the season with a fine banquet, dawn grade when I felt the engine by incredible and grotesque as to evoke best city of its size in the State. Let Friday evening, at the Collingwood. thurning on the cross ties, and I shouts of laughter, and to at once es us all put forth our best efforts in yelled to Mahoney to save himself. The teem them as clown pets with the promoting this celebration. Bring the

## CARD OF THANKS.

friends, who so kindly assisted us dur- up by Lima people. ng the sickness and death of our beloved father and husband. We especially appreciate the attentions go to Napoleou to take part in the bestowed by his brother Odd Follows tournament, and it proposes to go in and the Rebekahs; and shall always to play. It is likely that they will rangements are to be made to attend style. The Lima band has been en- tenderly remember those who presented play at Lima this summer one evening Brother John Purtell's funeral.

## BITS

Of Newsy Information Collected

## Overthe River.

The K. O. T. M. Dime Social a Success

Who Were in Attendance.

Personal Mention of Those Who Come and Go on the South Side of the City. A Busy Part of Lima.

Both are from Indiana. Miss Kessler on Solar avenue is

erv sick. The programme for Children's Day with a badly sprained aukle. at the south side Church of Christ, last evening was well rendered and ap-

preciated by a very large audience. Mr. and Mrs. John Boysell, of West Cibby street, spent Sunday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kemper.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the south side Church of Christ will have an all day sewing at the church next Wed-

Mrs. G. A. Hewett of south Eliza-Mr. John H. Hayes, of Marion, Ind.

her home yesterday. arrival of a bright little daughter.

Sandusky friends for a few days. M. C. Mumah, of LaFayette, was Rudy and family yesterday.

Delphos yesterday. E. Davis, of East Kibby street has The C. H. & D. will run its first

Both are thinking of moving here. Smith is in poor health and thinks the 6 p. m. fresh country air will be good for him. A. C. Shappell has a new clerk

Miss Carrie Lear is the favored one. MissKittle Kavenaugh who has been To Play the Orioles at Findlay most seriously sick is reported better. The little daughter of W. S. Mills, of Albert street met with a painful accident Friday evening. She fell and fractured her knee cap. Dr. Bates ed base ball club, will play the Findlay was called to attend her injuries.

Columbus, Ohio, was at home with his esting for their colored friends. Two family a few days last week: J. B. Kennedy, of Second street is between the Giants and Manager

his brother J. L. Kennedy, of Harrist teom won easily .- Findlay Republiburg, Pa., who is returning from the can. Engineer's Convention at Milwaukee. Lima Hive, No. 43, K. O. T. M. enjoyed a very pleasant time at their dime social last Friday evening. The program rendered was above the or-

were enjoyed by all. MEETING TO-NIGHT AT LIMA

HOUSE.

Everybody who is interested in having an old fashioned Fourth of July of these strange scholars, with only give it your influence. If all do this tails and flippers to physically aid we will have 20,000 outside people here. Mrs. Harry Moulton, who is visiting people here and satisfy them that we are worthy of the reputation. Put on scheme to keep it along and come to \$75.00 per month (a bargain) We desire to express our sincere the meeting and tell about it. Remem- Call on E. P. Wilkins, No's. 21 and

## NOT ON YOUR LIFE.

The band went to Lima Wednesday cut of each week. -Wanesfield Chron-

## FUTURE

Of the L. E. & W. Under New Regime

Considered Likely to be Very Prosperous.

Many More Improvements in the Property and Equipments to be Recommended by the Men in Charge.

It is evident that the Lake Shore Which was Enjoyed by All people propose to spend money liber ally on the Lake Erie and Western says the Indianapolis Journal. The chief engineer of the road, the superin tendent of the motive power and general superintendent of the Lake Shore have recently made careful examina tions of the conditions of the property and are now prepared to recommend improvements which will make the Lake Erie and Western one of the Untimely Death of the Son of a standard roads crossing the state. Since the Lake Shore took control of Married yesterday at the M. E. par, the property there has been a marked sonage by Rev. Letherman, Mr. Jessie increase in its freight traffic and as R. Clark and Miss Emma Stevely. We soon as its passenger train time extend our congratulations and wish schedules are adjusted and become them a long and happy life. They will better known to the traveling public make their home on south Ma in street, doubtless a marked increase in pas senger business will be realized.

> Pittsburg Engineer S. Gable is laid up at his home in Fort Wayne

> Fireman H. L. Rhoads of the Pitts burg who had been disabled by a lame hand has about recovered and will soon be ready to return to work.

George Williston has been appointed agent of the Lake Erie & Western at i Fostoria, vice G. W. Seaaan, resign-

J. W. Plaster, a brakeman, on the Pittsburg, had his right leg caught octh street is entertaining her father, and badly pinched between the tank and a car as his train was passing Mrs. William Pifer who has been through Lima, Ohio, Saturday night. visiting at Glynwood, O., returned to The unfortunate man lives at 27 Brackenridge street.-Fort Wavne.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. A special train over the Pittsburg McClain was made brighter by the yesterday carrying a delegation from the Chicago Medical Association to Walter Mills and family are visiting the national convention which is in session at Atlantic City.

Engineer Gillen of Fort Wayne has most pleasantly entertained by Dr. left the Pittsburg road and accepted a position as engineer on the Cincin-Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cramer, of west nati Northern. He will move his fam-Kibby street, was visiting friends near fly from Fort Wayne and reside at Van Wert.

for his guest David Davis and George excursion to the Soldlers' Home at Bone, of Haviland. Paulding county.; Daytonn, Thursday June 14, and cars will run through to the home without 68 men of Troop F, who were on the George Smith, of Oak street, will go change. The train will leave Lima to his farm for the summer. Mr. at 5:55 and returning leave Dayton at just as the robber was about to open

## WEBSTER GIANTS

June 15. ....

The Lima Giants, Lima's crack color Orioles expect to make things inter-William Nusbaum, who is working at orioles expect to make things intergames were played here last season enjoying a most pleasant visit from Drake's nine. In each game the home

## MOVED TO LIMA.

Mrs. R. F. Cabill and Mr. and Mrs. dinary and the supper and dancing C. M. Tolan, who recently sold their Main street property to Dr. Steiner. have moved their household goods to unable to control his engine. The Lima where they will make their fu- property loss is heavy. ture home. Mrs. Cahill has been a resident of Bluffton for nearly forty years and always took an active part in the general welfare of he community. The presence of Mr. and Mrs. Tolan, who have been highly respected and honored citizens will also which are held by the members of the be greatly missed.—Bluffton News.

## GUEST OF HONOR.

## FOR RENT.

Two story brick business block for your thinking caps, think of some sale. Price, \$5,500. Will rent for thanks to all our neighbors and ber this is a Lima Show to be got 22, Opera House Block. Take eleva-

ATTENTION KNIGHTS OF ST. JOHN

A full attendance at the regular meeting to night is requested, as ar- Work on F. C. degree.

By order of JOHN KENNEDY, Prest.

## SWITCHMAN

ACK HARBOLDT NARROWLY ES-CAPES DEATH.

Was Watching One Cut of Cars While Another Came Near Running Him Down .- Whistle Warned Him.

Switchman Jack Harbolt, of the C., H. & D., narrowly escaped a tragic and none knew which was the favored death about noon to day He was standing on the L. E. & W. track near a manner that he left the house in disthe North street crossing, watching his gust. A few days after there appeared crew work with a cut of cars on the C. H. & D. house track. A cut of cars was shoved down on the L. E. & W. track from the north, and he did which the company recently acquired, not see them until Engineer Gustason saw his danger and sounded the with one bound and barely escaped for the insuit to Miss Triplett. The whistle. He leaped from the track being run down.

### DROWNED.

Former Lima Lady.

Yesterday the 10-year-old son of P. Ft. W. & C. Conductor John Roben, disappeared from his home in Ft. Wayne, and last evening his body was found in the St. Mary's River. The boy's mother was formerly Miss Bridget Holland, daughter of Thomas Holland, of this city.

### WILL OPEN TO-NIGHT.

Moss & Patterson open their Phoenix Cafe to-night at 118 East Wayne street. Music and Free lunch.

Philippine Commission Arrives. Manilla, June 4.-The United States transport Hancock, from San Francisco, April 17, arrived here with the members of the Philippine commission. The members of General MacArthur's staff welcomed the commissioners on board the Hancock. The commissioners landed and drove to the palace escorted by General MacArthur's staff. a band and two companies of the Twenty-sixth infantry, with artillery At the palace the commissioners were welcomed by General MacArthur in a short and forceful address.

Deed of a Lone Robber. Raymond, Cal., June 4. - The lone nighwayman who held up three Yoscmite stages and two United States cavalrymen is still at large. Additional details reveal that the number of people held up numbered 32, 27 men and five women. Major Rucker and Captain Wilcox. United States army, with way to Yosemite, reached the scene the express box. Seeing the troopers he disappeared in the brush.

Murder at a Wedding Feast. Columbus, O., June 4.—Joseph Mulligan, 24, was shot and instantly killed by Michael Zecielle, alias Frank Adams, an Italian. The tragedy followed the feasting incident to the marriage of Ida May Cockerill, daughter of Mrs Florence Cockerill, awidow. To the latter the murderer and the victim had been paying attention and the tragedy was the result of jealousy. The wedding and killing occurred in the same room. Zecielle escaped.

Bad Rear-End Collision. Alliance, Neb., June 4 .-- A disastrous ear-end collision occurred on the Burlington, three miles west of here. Engineer Hunting was instantly killed, Fireman Johnson very seriously injured, and Brakeman Ellis badly hurt. Freight train No. 30 was running in crashed into the first. It is thought Engineer Hunting fell asleep or was

## Elections In Italy.

Rome, June 4.—The parliamentary general elections passed off quietly. Two hundred and fifty-one out of a to tal of 580 results are known. The constitutionalists have secured 192, 49 of constitutional opposition; the Radicals have secured 13 and the Republicans

re-elected.

continued.

German Butchers. Berlin, June 4.-The Berlin butchers' guild has presented a petition to the bundesrath in connection with the meat inspection bill, claiming that hogs' livers and tongues are necessary to the manufacture of sausages, that inspection in such cases is practicable, and that their importation should be

## COW FOR SALE.

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### VIRGINIA'S NOTED DUELIST

Career of Capt. LeCarty. Who Once Figured in a Celebrated Romance. The last page of a remantle story was finished the other day in the death at Richmond of Captain Page McCarty, duelist, editor, misanthrope. Twenty-seven years ago he killed John Mordecal, once his fast friend, and was himself almost fatally wounded. The duel was fought because of a young and beautiful woman, Miss Mary Triplett, known as the "Belle of the South." says the New York Sun. Mordecal and McCarty were in love with her. one. At a ball one night the capricious beauty slighted McCarty in so marked in a local paper these lines:

When Mary's form divine 1 press In Strauss' sweetest waltz. Those lips 1, too, would fain caress.

Although those lips be false. When Mordecai saw the article, he became enraged, declaring McCarry satisfaction guaranteed-charges leahad written it, although it was unsigned, and that he must answer to him two met later in a cafe. There were some words, and McCarty was knocked down. A challenge followed and was promptly accepted. They met just as the sun was rising near Cakwood cemetery, where sleep 16,000 Confederate soldiers. Mordecai's seconds were William L. Reyall, now a leading lawyer here, and William R. Trigg, head of the W. R. Trigg Shipbuilding company. Dr. Hunter McGuire, Stonewall

surgeons. At the word both men fired together. McCarty's right thigh was shattered. while the ball from his weapon pierced Mordecai's abdomen. The latter died the following day. McCarty was arrested, tried and sentenced to a fine of \$500 and to serve 12 months in inil. He paid the fine, but was pardoned by Governor Kemper. Before he recovered. Miss Triplett, the innocent cause of the tragedy, married Captain Philip Haxall. She died suddenly a few years

Jackson's physician, was one of the

The last days of McCarty were bitter. He was desperate, caring not for man and avoiding woman. He became celebrated during the readjuster regime as editor of The Campaign. He made many attacks upon General William Mahone, and his controversy with Captain John S. Wise of New York was notable. He used every means to good the latter into a duel without success. Captain Wise's letter declining to fight became celebrated. In it he said that "McCarty went around with the blood of Mordecal upon his hand and thirsting for more."

## CUTTLEFISH INK.

The Peculiar Liquid Which This Curious Animal Cleets.

The cuttletish are caught in great numbers off the Cornwall coast and are used as a bait for the conger ecl, for which this part of the world is celebrated. The cuttlefish possesses no real mouth, but has a long, cylindrical sucker with which it adheres firmly to the bait. The method of capturing the fish is as follows: A long line from which are suspended from 200 to 300 books builted with portions of pilchards talmost the only bait the cuttlefish will taker is let down into the sea and allowed to stop there for about half an hour. It is then drawn up, and the

ters they eject with considerable force a great quantity of deep, black, viscous substance which is about the consistency of treacle, and the stain made by it upon the clothes of the fishermen is Tempered Steel Frame of permanent if it happens to fall upon

who has several times received a full charge in his face, and he assured me all, no smarting or pain in his eyes and no bad after effects.

If any of the liquid gets upon the nets, it rots them beyond repair unless it is washed off immediately. Another curious fact is that this fluid will not injure cloth in the slightest two sections, and the second section degree beyond making a permarent stain. One man told me that he had used a jersey for several years which had been squirted all over at different times by these cephalopods, but that except for the cloth being stained it was as good as ever.

When this "ink" is ejected under water, it hangs in a sort of cloud and does not spread.—London Leader.

Browning and the Cook.

To Robert Browning a man was a man, whether he was served by many people or was the servant of others. and Socialists 11. Five second ballots On one occasion his son Barrett had will be necessary. Cabinet officers were hired a room in a neighboring house to exhibit his pictures, and in the temnorary absence of the artist Mr. Browning was doing the honors to a roomful of fashionable friends. He was standing near the door when an unannounced visitor made her appearance, and of course he shook hands with her, greeting her asche did the other arrivals.

"Oh, I beg pardon!" she exclaimed. "But, please, sir, I'm the cook. Mr. Barrett asked me to come and see his oletures."

"And I'm very glad to see you." returned Mr. Browning, with ready courtesy. "Take my arm and I will see you round."-New York Press.

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cuttlefish are found hanging by means of their suckers to the bait.

The moment that they leave the watters they elect with considerable force they show the show th

## IN THE SPRING

the Wolff-American wheel I had a conversation with one man you have a feature that cannot be duplicated by any that beyond the smell, which is most other make-\$25 and upnauseous, he felt no inconvenience at Full line of Sundries. Harry Rumple, 112 north Elizabeth street.

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DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION

The Democratic State Convention of Ohio, will be held in the City of Col numbus, Chio, an June 12th and 13th 1999, for the purpose of selecting four delegates at large to the Democratic National Convention to be held at Kansas City, Mo., July 3th, 1900-also. to nominate two presidential electors st-large for the state of Ohio, and to nominate candidates for the following

state offices: Secretary of State.

Jadge of Supreme Court. Dairy and Food Commissioner. Commissioner of Common Schools.

Member of Board of Public Works.

The basis of representation of delegates and alternates to this convention shall be one delegate and one alternate for each 500 votes or fraction of 250 eastfor Hon. John R. McLean for governor in 1899

All electors who voted for Hon. John R. McLean for governor, and all other electors who intend to support the Democratic nominees in 1996, are entitled to take part in the election of delegates to this convention.

All delegates and elternates to this convention elected after May 3rd, 1900, shall be chosen in such manner as may se designated, by the Democratic county centralor controlling committee of each county.

The counties in this congressional district shall be entitled to the following number of delegates and alter-

Auglaize county, 4016..... 8 Shelby county, 3585\_\_\_\_

The County Central Committee of each county of the state, where delegates are not yet selected, shall reaffirm this call. As to Cuyahoga county delegates - we recognize and designate the committee recognized by the last Democratic state convention at Zanesville in 1899. A. J. Grimersly chairman, as the only proper Demo cratic committee in Cuyahoga county, with authority to arrange for the selection of Cuyahoga county's delegates to the coming state and other conventions, during their legal term of office.

WM. S. THOMAS, Chairman. LOUIS REEMELIN, Secretary.

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

The democrats of the Thirty-Second Senatorial district will meet in delegate convention at Van Wert, Ohio,on

TUESDAY, JUNE 5, 1900,

At ten o'clock in the forenoon for the purpose of nominating a candidate for member of the State Board of Equalization. The basis of representation in said convention will be one dekgate for every 100 votes cast for Hon. John R. McLean for governor in 1899. and one delegate for every fraction of 50 votes or over so cast. Under this Like chess, salta may be considered a superintendent in the local service, was for about apportionment the several counties composing the district will have the following vote in the convention:

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The official successor to the magnificent Major Rathbone as director general of posts in Cuba has found it au easy matter to cut down headquarters' expenses by over \$42,000 a year, and that in scarcely a week's time. The simple device of climinating the deadheads in the business has worked already a 20 per cent. shrinkage in the Rathbone schedule of outlay. In the meantime the suspended officer is strutting around Havana and defying the government to interfere with him in any way. If he shall be molested, he declares, others will go down with him. There may be something back of this bluff; but, in any event, the administration should put the matter to the test. No dereliet official should be granted immunity in order to shield other and perhaps greater offenders-at least, not in a presiden-

It is stated, on good Republican authority, that Chairman Hanna will not conduct the next Republican campaign. The Washington correspondent of The Public Leader who cannot be accused of bias against the McKinley administratiyn, says that Hanna's reported resignation raises the suspicion that it is "not due in all respects to the condition of his health." Shrewd politiclans, with whose opinion the corres- More Republican Rascalpondent agrees, intimate that Chairman Hanna is "afraid to manage the campaign because it is be a defensive contest on the part of the Republicans, with defeat possibly at the end of it." But, whatever else may be, thought of Chairman Hanna, there is little in his career to warrant the belief that he is made of such cowardly stuff as to quit the game from a fear of losing it. We expect him to emphatically deny all such intimations .- Phil. Record.

ON A CYCLONE'S CREST.

Kansas Family Took an Up to Date

Ride In a Tornado Cave. Martin Benge and family, who reside on a farm near Larned, had a most beculiar ride a few nights ago, says a Wiehita (Kan.) dispatch to the Chicago Inter Ocean. Shut up in a cyclone cave, they sped across the prairies of western Kansas on the wings of a full fledged tornado. Benge says it beats ed a Kansas tornado and came out without a scratch.

When Benge came to Kansas from building a first class cave. He built it the Fifty-seventh congress to have out of brick and stone and plastered it called for the year and mays. No quesall over with cement. Then he covered tion that Lyman J. Gage, secretary of the cave with dirt, leaving only a small the treasury, could have been impeachentrance. This has served as a place of ed and convicted for high crimes and refuge in times of storm for the last misdemennors in connection with the was continued for several months. two years. But there has never been a Hepburn bank ring. real tornade in that section until re-

home from the field, and he and his swirling black mass in the heavens. Mercer county, 3987 ...... 3 closed the door and defied the tornado where they can feed at the public crib to do its worst. What followed can until they are as obese as Dickens' words. He said:

"We could hear the storm approachcannot understand why the cave was for election purposes. undisturbed, but suppose it was picked up by a straight wind current."

In the cyclone that visited the section charges, and it is by long odds the of country near Larned a dozen homes most ably edited paper in America were wrecked, but no one was killed.

New Game of Draughts.

The venerable game of chess has found a competitor in a new game which has been started at Hamburg, says the Chicago Inter Ocean. The new game, "salta," according to Professor Schubert, who has just published a treatise thereon, is the most spirited game of draughts of modern times. in the country. game of war and, with its 30 pieces, represented by suns, moons and stars on 100 squares, offers many more com- Indiana succeeded to Mr. Smith's emol binations, since all the pieces, even the beaten ones," remain or the board till

of chess. Reducing Surpluses.

The Kansas farmers are going to the Paris exposition to be treated for their prosperity, says the Washington Post. Paris can be depended upon to cure



ity Developing.

IS NOT CONFINED TO CUBA.

Corruption In the Washington Postoffice.

STAR EOUTE SCANDALS RIVALED.

Parasites of Certain Republican Statesmen Growing Fat at the Publie Crib-One Man Drew Three Salaries - Sinecures For Job Lot of Political influence and the croft of political G. O. P. Henchmen-Able Men From the Lone Star State-Two Republican "Governors"—The Paper Trust.

[Special Washington Letter,]

Scandal, larceny and peculation! an automobile all to pieces, although he If the Democrats had had a working but there is an understanding that high officials has never tried an auto. But riders of imajority in this house, we would have horseless carriages cannot well dispute uncarthed enough Republican rascality him, because few of them ever mount- and corruption to have carried the presidential election by at least 100 majorthe east 2 couple of years ago, he do sweep would have given us the senate cided that cyclones were just a little also. As for the house, there would too frequent for him, so be set to work not have been enough Republicans in

Many persons have been hugging to their hearts the pleasant delusion that The clouds lowered and darkened all the corruption is confined to Repubearly the other afternoon. Benge came lican officials in Cuba and other outlying provinces, but it appears that all in the back yard and watched the blasted. It seems that the postoffice department, especially the Washington About 5 o'clock a funnel shaped cloud city postoffice, has been and is the came bouncing along at a 2:40 clip, nesting place of the corrupt parasites mere and there it would dlp down and of certain high and mighty Republican take up formbouses, cows and horses, statesmen, a place to quarter their unbest be described in Mr. Benge's own fat boy, although not so sleepy as was that drowsy youth. No intention is entertained of casting any reflection ing. Houses and flocks passed over us. herein upon the character or honesty We heard the house creak and split, of Hon. Charles Emory Smith, post-Then it was lifted up and carried away. master general. In my judgment he is We sat quiet, thinking it was over, an honorable and brilliant man, but when all of a sudden we felt ourselves' unless the Washington Post is the rising. My wife clutched at me, and I most shameless flar since Ananias and clutched at the floor. The cave awayed, Sapphira bad that ill starred land back and forth, and we lay fiat on the transaction not only should a congresfloor. For an hour it seemed, but I slonal investigation committee get in guess it was only a few minutes, we its work on the Washington city postexperienced such a ride as only few office, but the grand jury would find have taken. Then it stopped. We lay lots of materials on which to base inperfectly still until all was quiet. I dictments for felony. The postoffice ventured to open the cave door. We scandals are likely to rival the Star were in the middle of a wheatfield, and Routescandals in odoriferousness. Now, debris was scattered all about. It was Republican swashbucklers and organ fully a mile from our farm. You may grinders, with Mark Hanna's boodle not believe it, but sure as I live not a fingling in their pockets, need not rashstone or brick was torn out of that ly cry out that all this is a campaign cave. Our house was torn to pieces. I lie, cooked up by free silver anarchists

. Feeders at the Public Cris.

The Washington Post makes the ifriendly to the McKinley administration. It says:

Following are some of the allegations that call

Funds of the Washington city postoffice have been improperly disbursed for over two years, the irregularities for the quarter ending Sept. 30. 1898, amounting to \$25,000 to \$30,000, according to an experc's report to Comptroller Tracewell.

Numerous favorites have been carried on two and even three pay rolls at the same time at the Washington city postoffice and at other postoffices in the country. Oliver H. Smith of Indiana, now a year simultaneously auditor of local postal sta-tions, laborer and painter of street letter boxes, He drew three salaries. Nathan B. (?) Baker of Six women have long been carried on the rolls of the city postoffice as cleaners at 8000 a year, the end of the game. The rules are separate vouchers. Four men were for many said to be much more simple than those months paid at the local postoffice, apparently to avestigate claims of letter carriers, all the posi-

tions being sinecures. John E. Jones, a newspaper reporter, was car-ried for many months as physician to the Wash-

ington city postoffice at \$1.700 a year.

Travelling expenses of department officials who
were not on public business, trips for private citizens only nominally connected with the govern ment service, have been paid to the extent o - sens of thousands of dollars out of funds stricely

Porto Rico: "Say, mistah, is you buryin a fren of your'n?" -Cleveland Plain Dealer. belonging to the Washington postoffice and out of be military postal fund.

If the postmaster general wishes to theroughly

investigate the affairs here referred to. The Post suggests that he secure the testimony of the fol-owing witnesses among others: Joseph L. Bristow, fourth assistant postmaster

Chief Inspector Cochran of the postoffice de artment. George W. Beavers, chief of the salary and al-

lowance division.

A. IL Scott, now in this city, who was the farmer chief of that division.

Seymour W. Tulloch, fermerly cashier of the Washington city postoffice, but suddenly dis-charged sites many years of falthful service. Mr. J. Edwin Wilson, formerly assistant postmaster of Washington, but now an employee

he census bureau. Thomas W. Gilmer, a resident of this city. There is nothing mealy monthed or equivocal about that excerpt from The Post. The charges are direct and specific. The witnesses are named. Shall we have an investigation that will investigate or one that will bring forth an exquisite and artistic piece of white-

Serious Charges Made. Again The Fost makes this serious

leaders have fashioned matters so that the system of auditing accounts is far from circumspect. In fact, no adequate and satisfactory auditing of the accounts of the postoffice has been made for several months. What virtually amounts to an order to inspecting efficials to "let the Washington city postoffice alone" has been in force. This does not That story increases as the days go by, mean that such an order is actually in writing,

> will step in whenever full and thorough inspertion is undertaken. Whatever inspections have been made for months have only been of a formal char-

Scores of "the boys," probably as many as 50 idential election by at least 100 major- in all, perlians mose, have been made happy by ity in the electoral college. Such a these casy going methods. Good fellows from Insween would have given us the senate diama, from Ohio, from New York city, political henchmen in various quarters, not a few so called journalists, have fattened off the money that resi dent people paid for postal materials and that congress appropriated for military postal service. An editor of an Italian journal in Chicago lived in high foother for several weeks in the West Indies, and, through an official order, his expenses, amounting to between \$2,000 and \$3,000, were paid over the counter of the Washington city postof fice. After he returned from his trip his salar

So it appears, after all, that this great civil service reform administration leads up the Washington city postoffice with a job lot of Republican henchmen and female "cleaners" from the states. Yet, when William McKinwife, with their three children, stood such fond and patriotic hopes are to be lev. placid and serene, took the oath of office March 4, 1897, he solemnly asseverated that no backward step must be taken in the cause of civil service reform! Did he mean that no Renublican freebnoter and treasury looter should not draw more than three salaries at once? Was that the limit? Or have those drawing triple pay not vet reached the limit?

Investigation Needed.

If the following is true, some rather tall heads could be brought to the dust by a proper and vigorous investigation and certain illustrious officials be clapped into the penitentiary. The Post sags (and The Post is responsible financially and otherwise):

Some months ago the condition of things cannot near being aired in the local courts and was only narrowly avoided. This was occasioned primerity appointment of two expert accountants he treasury department. They were auhorized by congress on one of the appropriation hills passed two years ago. They were designated to serve in connection with the comptroller's office and had authority to examine into the accounts of any of the auditors. One of these ex-perts, whose name is known, called up the ac-counts of the Washington city postoffice for the quarter that ended Sept. 30, 1998. The two previous quarters, which are said to have been still worse, were, as far as known, never inspected, He went over the papers in the costody of the postmaster and his subordinates and discovered items amounting to \$20,000 to \$20,500 which were rregular and which he did not think should have In due season a lengthy letter came from the

ompirelier of the treasury stating the result of the investigation and propounding a long list of questions to be answered. The comptroller, under the law, is supreme in such matters and is em-powered virtually to assume charge of all the inancial matters relating to any postoffice. Mean while, however, word had reached one of the high officials of the department, who thereupon issued directions that not a scrap of paper or any mat ter of any kind relating to that inspection be retained by the local restoffice officials, must be forwarded at once to his office. He pr pared a reply to the comptroller's letter, which was presented to Postmaster Willett for signa-ture. That gentleman was forced into signing the reply, after a long parley, by certain of his superiors, whose acts had been the cause of the impiroller's investigation. The letter was not eatisfactory in its answers to the various questions propounded, and the comptroller so stated in a brequent communication.

In the meantime an adjustment was under way, which resulted in the entire matter being dropped and an understanding reached that the Washing ton postuffice was to be the expense account as other men wished.

I make no apology for quoting so much of The Post article. The facts therein stated ought to wake the Amer fean people up and cause them to unalterably resolve to thoroughly cleanse the Augean stables.

The Texan Delegation. Texas has a wondrously strong delegation in the house-most all of them

young ment. Members of congress and all others who know him are glad that Hon. Thomas H. Ball of the First dis trict will be one of the Texas "Big Four" at the Kausas City convention. It is a high honor worthily bestowed In that great conclave of the faithful there will be no better Democrat than this stalwart young Texan. There is no more magnificent or courageous Democrat in the house than Tom Ball, as he is universally called by his intimates. He is a splendid specimen of intellectual and physical manhood, with a handsome presence, a bushel of brains and a heart true to duty as the needle to the pule. Industrious, capable, painstaking and affable, he is fast rising among his fellow members, who watch his ascent of the ladder of fame with delight.

Some New History. I most respectfully doff my sombrero to that prince among statesmen, the Hon. Amos J. Cummings of New York, dean of the delegation. He has dug up a brand new historical fact-a biographical curio-and that is that Hon. Mathias Lyon was elected to congress from three different states-Vermont, Kentucký and Aukansas-though he died before taking the seat voted him by the last named state. General James Shields enjoys in his-

tory the peculiar distinction of having been a United States senator from three states-Illinois. Minnesota and Missouri-a feat never equaled and most probably never to be duplicated by any other of the sons of Adam.

Mathias Lyon is also distinguished as being the first man imprisoned under the alien and sedition laws, which were hatched in the administration of old John Adams and which did so much to hurl the old Federalist party fren nower.

in the careers of many men the zenith and the nadir of their fortunes have been far apart. I doubt, however, whether any man ever contemplated two events in his own life so wide apart and yet either possible of bappening within six and one-half months as "Governor" William S. Tayfor, now a fugitive from justice, con templates. Within that period he may be elected chief magistrate of Kentucky, and he may be hanged by the neck till be is dend for being accessory to the murder of William Goebel, as foul an assassination as ever stained the pages of history. As a rule, Kentuckiaus. Republicans as well as Democrats, are brave men. How can they make up their minds to rally under the banner of Taylor, who is skulking in Indiana from a Kentacky sheriff because Governor Mount will not permit and Comornal and make common. him to be extradited? Mount cuts a cause with as against the whole broad the New York Times. The attention of beautiful figure truly-protecting a man charged with being accessory to a murder committed for political purposes. His moral sense must be about pulp and white paper trusts. Repub-

as blunt as Taylor's. What the Straigs Show. How are the mighty fallen! Twentyave years ago the leading Republicans in Kentucky were intellectual glantsmen who at least challenged admiration by reason of their courage and their shining talents. Upon the roster of their worthies were the names of John M. Harlan, Benjamin H. Bristow Ramsey Wing, General Eli H. Murray. Congressman Wadsworth and the Goodless. Now their leaders are such small bore politicians as W. S. Taylor. Sepator Deboe, et id omne genus. If is pitiful to think of such decadence The first leader-the real leader while he lived-of the Kentucky Republicans was Rev. Dr. Robert J. Breckluridge-"Old Bob," as everybody called him- AMERICAN MANUFACTURES. an intellectual Titan. He presided over the national convention which Remarkable Development In the Exnominated Abraham Lincoln and Andrew Johnson, and mentally he was fit to sit in the White House. The editorial in the New York Post on the

ent day much resembles a hill of potatoes because the best part of it is under the ground." Straws show which way the wind blows. One curious manifestation of year, we find the greatest encouragethe tendency of the public politica, ment in the increase of our exports of mind of America at the present junc- manufactures. These foot up a total ture in human affairs is the fact that of very nearly \$40,000,000 for the up to date only one Democratic con- mouth of April, much the largest of gressman standing for re-election has any month in the history of the nation. been defented for nomination. Very The showing of the fiscal year ending few of them have had any trouble on June 30 will probably be \$400,000,000. that score, while the political mortal- which is threefold the amount of such ity among Republican congressmen exports in any year of the previous has been great, especially in Ohio. decade. The most encouraging feature Even such illustrious patriots as Mr. of this gain is that it rests upon facts Tawney of Minnesota and Governor of a permanent nature, upon the supe-Steele of Indiana were fit subjects for riority of our manufacturing resources congratulation when they pulled under over those of our competitors in trade. the string winners. This can be inter- Our stock of coal, timber, iron and preted in but one way, and that is that other metals, comparatively speaking, the people are satisfied with the con- is still abundant and easy of access. duct of the Democrats in congress and That of England is approaching the dissatisfied with the Republicans. The stage of difficulty. Each day's output defeat of Republican congressmen for there adds something to the cost of the renomination, taken in connection with next day's production-very little per-

that "the Republican party of the pros- lows:

tenominations take a gloomy view of can be felt here during the present genthe future. Editors, Attention!

I wish to call the attention of American editors, "without regard to age, of most of our competitors in Europe. sex or previous condition of servitude"; We are now entering upon the manuto Mark Hanna, to the fact that this facturing advantages which England Republican congress does not propose herself entered upon a half century to do anything to relieve them from ago, and the progress here will be as the heavy hand of the wood pulp and steady as it was there, being due to the white paper trusts; nothing-absolute- same causes as there-namely, the posly nothing. It could be broken up in session of great natural superiority. No 30 days by passing my bill introduced country in Europe can step into the adat an early date into this congress to vantageous situation occupied by Engplace white print paper and all the ma- land in the middle of the ninetcenth terials and ingredients used in manu- century except possibly Russia, with facturing the same upon the free list, whose undeveloped resources we are So far as I was able to ascertain nearly still imperfectly acquainted. every paper in America indersed the. The conditions affecting our manuproposition, though some of them un- factures, as we have said, are of a perdertook to steal from me the credit manent nature. They do not depend on and to confer it upon another congress- times or seasons. Labor disputes may man, who was himself trying to steal affect them unfavorably, and war the credit. But they indersed the prin- would certainly do so, but neither cold

nor heat, neither flood nor drought, can Now be it remembered that a favor- countervall them. What about our ag-

Its Sixteen to One

That our canned grees praised by all consumers. pleases everybody must be top quality while our goods are in the store our values are on the roof. Prices play second fiddle to quality which can't be triffed with in foed products, as fine groceries tend to good health.

JAMES S. SMITH

HOTH PHONES 127.

said I could be heard, but Mr. Chair-

man Payne, with a smile that was

childlike and bland, said, "You may be

heard, but it is only fair to tell you

that there is no prospect whatever that

any action will be taken on that sub-

ject," or words to that effect. So that

party. It is the mother of trusts.

Duncombe Law.

will pass some buncombe law, resolu-

tion or constitutional amendment pur-

porting to be antitrust, and they will

colt, which swam the Mississippi river

If Republican statesmen de not quit

deserting Mac and Mark, there will

soon be a clear majority of the G. O. P.

in open revolt. With Carl Schurz and

freebooters in New York and with

George L. Wellington ripping them up

the back in Washington Mark and his

presidential protege are, figuratively at

port Trade.

The following is an extract from an

On the side of the balance sheet mak-

ing for good business, though not for

the headlong trade of the preceding

eration, probably not during several

What is true of England is true also

lican papers please copy.

least, "sweating blood."

present low status of Kentucky Re-business situation in the United States.

publicaus, viewed from an intellectual Comment on the wonderful increase of

standpoint, justifies the bitter saying exports of American manufactures fol-

the results of the spring elections, must haps, but enough to be felt in the

make many of them who have secured course of a year. No such drawback

generations

no doubt put an antitrust plank into

Of course this Republican congress

clear.



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editors, while cussing the paper trust ricultural prospects? These, taken and wood pulp trust, should also pay large, are as favorable at the presen their compliments to the party-the time as usual. There will be an unus Republican party-which makes trusts ally large crop of winter wheat. It possible. If Republican editors are too early to form conjectures of other honestly opposed to the wood pulp and crops. We can only say that the fir white paper trusts, their remedy it outlook which the manufacturing it Help us kill the Republican dustries present is not offset by an bad prospect in any other direction.

> WU TING FANG ON "BOXERS. Chinese Minister Says He Does Se

know the Organization. Wn Ting Fang, the Chinese ministe the Philadelphia platform. No doubt; at Washington, appears to be unit but an editor who expects to purchase formed about the character or even the his white paper cheaper on that ac- existence of the organization of pe count is a bigger fool than Thompson's sons in China just now vexing the rej resemutives of several countries an to get a drink. No, messiours, there is compelling the powers having navbut one remedy for you, and that is to forces near Peking to send marin come out from the Republican Sodom guards to that city to protect the legs tions and the diplomatic officers, say of trusts and their mother, the Repub- the minister was directed recently t lican party. The quicker you do it the some publications touching the open better. Do this or forever hold your tions of the "Bexers" and the deduc peace as to the extortions of the wood tion that had been made by writer that the revolution indicated a break lug up of the empire.

Wu replied. "I do not want to discus the question of the relations between China and the rest of the powers. This George S. Boutwell bombarding the Boxer disturbance is a new thing to me. I have beard nothing from my Senator Eugene Hale and Senator government on the subject, and I can not judge its proportions from news paper dispatches. From not knowing China the writers of the disputcher may exaggerate the movement. It seems to use to be a local disturbance which does not involve any broad in

"There can be nothing in that," My

ternational questions." "Do you think the development of China trade, the open door policy, is likely to be affected by the disturb

ances?" was asked. "No. no. I do not believe any broad questions are involved. What is the use of trying to interpret and explain what we do not yet know anything about? There is probably an exaggerated idea of what the disturbance is. I know nothing of what the disturbance is. I know nothing of what the Box-

ers are. "What does the term signify in Chi-

aa?" was asked. "I presume," the minister replied, that the name comes from athletics; men who box are athletes. I see by be Chinese papers that the organization is called 'Yee Ho Chuan,' which signifies rightéousness, harmony and fists. This probably means what you would call being in training as athletes are to develop their strength in the interest of harmony and righteous-

ness. It is a new order to me.'

Chicken Nipped His Diamond. George Rogers, who spends much of his leisure time on his country place, near Richmond, Ind., feeding chickens for the market, is in a dilemma. The other day while feeding his pets from his hand one greedy fowl nipped a \$500 diamond from a ring on his finger, and before he could identify the culprit it disappeared in the crowd. Rogers may have to kill his entire flock of 300 to find the jewel, though they are not yet ready for the market. If he kills them and does not find the diamond, he will increase his loss at leust \$100.

Queer Changes Brought About. Owing to the pressure of circumtances trekking in Fouth Africa has become rapid trassit.—New York World.

Nearly all the pain, suffering and torture endured by nerve-weakened and debilitated women might be re-lieved; and the feeble, tired and thin-blooded might be made well and strong, full of vitality and at-tractive sweetness, if they would

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## Trainmen on the C. H. & I. Road

## Found Buried

Beneath a Freight Car Thirty Feet

From the Engine Which Had Gone Over on Its Side.

A Frightful Wreck on the C. H. & I. Railroad Yesterday Morning in Which Five Persons were Killed.

ably similar to that which occured on the L. E. & W. at Erlin ) esterday blow the victing had received at the yesterday morning on the C. H & I are well known among the local C. H. dead are.

Tim Mahoney aged 29 fireman res. dence South Fi'th street Hamilton O man residence Rushville, Indiana Ambiose Smith aged 17, residence

John Eaker aged 42, 711 Laurel st

Indianapolis Unknown, supposed to be John B

Wright aged 17 or 18 residence Springport Ind

The injured are Sam Clover, engineer right arm scalded and purned residence South

Fourth street Hamilton, Ohio Two cars loaded with cattle and one with hogs billed to the Circina & Stock Yards, were smashed into kindling wood and almost all of the stock Killed

### RAILS SPREAD

The accident was caused by spreading rails. East bound freight No. 91. in charge of Conductor William the rate of 20 miles an hour, struck the b upad along the track for about 57 front of the cugine

### UNDER THE CATTLE

difficulty from beneath the cattle ends of the canal of the last cattle car, and when the crash came were hurled into the mass | decision -- Delphos Courant of writhing and frenzied cattle, and were either stamped to death or crushed outright Smith left last evening to attend a party at College Corner Four hoboes who were riding in a miraculously escaped saw the boy jump the freight at College Corner

The only clue to the identity of the Henry county, and signed Oliver C. Arnord. It relates to the commencement tory to the commencement exercises

The remains of Brakeman Satrkev Hunter's morgue and those of Fire man Starkey at Wagner's morgue.

THE ENGINEER S STORY.

Engineer Sam Clover who miracu lously escaped with his life, gave the engine ran about 90 feet when she children veered over on Mahoney's side jumped for the top of the cab and crawled out over the cab onto the water tank I could not tell what what caused the rails to spread."

ENGAGED THE BAND.

go to Napoleon to take part in the bestowed by his brother Odd Fellows tournament, and it proposes to go in and the Rebekahs, and shall always style. The Lima band has been en tenderly remember those who presented gaged to lead the Ottawa fire laddies the beautiful floral tributes. in the parade.

### Tragedy 0ccurs Spencerville.

Man Found Unconscious Beside a Railooad

Suffering From a Fractured Skull Which Caused His Death This Morning-Coroner Burton Called.

Nathaniel Hoglin, aged 42, a well known farmer who lived with his aged mother in the country three miles north of Spencerville, died at that place this morning from an injury that he sustained at an early hour yesterday morning Coroner Burton was called to Spencerville by a message received at noon to day announcing Hoghn's death and drove to the canal villoge immediately with in company with a Times-Democrat reporter.

Arriving at Spencerville at 2 o'clock this afternoon Coroner Barton viewed A frightful freight wreck, remark-the remains and found that death had resulted from the effects of a severe afternoon, occured at 2 59 o'clock base of the brain. From the information that could be obtained it seems division of the C. H. & D. about 100 that Hoghin had visited this city Saturyards north of McGonigle's station and day and returned to Spencerville on four miles west of Hamilton Five Eric train No 3 late Saturday night men and possibly six most of whom He was found by an Elie freight train crew about three o clock Sunday morn-& D men, were killed. The known ing and was beside the track about 600 feet from the depot in an unconscious condition. He never fully regained consciousness and consequent-David Starkey, aged 23, head brake Iv furnished no information concerning the manner in which the fatal injury was sustained. It is supposed Fifth and Sycamore streets Hamilton, however that he attempted to get off the train while it was in motion and was thrown There were rumors of toul plan but they are discredited by

## **DELPHOS**

COUNTED ON SECURING THE TEN-NIS TOURNAMENT.

And Expresses Disappointment But Accepts Lima in the Right Spirit as Second Choice.

Lima has secured the State Tonus Tournament this year by the grace of Lightsinger, of Indianapolis going at the Toleno and Cincinnati officers, overbooking the fact that Delphos was spread rule. The engine and tender the real author of its revival by the silver cun contests given here com tect when the engine leaped head mon appreciation of courtesies due downward into the bank and 14 of the our town would have brought it nere. \_4 loaded cars tumbled together in an Without the crowd of tennis cans orinextricable mass some 100 yards m gamzed by the Delphos contests the State Tournament at Toledo last vea: The lody of Fireman Mahoncy was would have been a very slight affair, found beneath a freight car 30 feet but Toledo forgot that Lima is all from the engine, alongside the remains right as our neighbor and is the sec of Starkey Both men were unmarried ond choice of our players and will be convenient, there will be a good crowd from the Northwestern Ohio or-The bodies of Smith and Eaker and gamization to make it a success with the boy supposed to be John Wright of no special thanks to the non reciprocal Springfield Ind , were dug out with delettante from the metropoli at the

They had been riding on the bumpers It is supposed to be held about the th of July if they can get down to a

### WONDERFUL SEA CLOWNS.

Among the many performing wild coal car next to the caboose, and who creatures which will be seen in the Adam Forepaugh and Sells Brothers' Consulidation of America's Greatest Menageries Circuses and Hippodromes fifth victim is a postal card addressed at Lima on Wednesday. June 20, is to John B. Wright, of Springport, Ind , Captain Woodward's school of performing huge sea lions and mild-eyed seals everywhere attract mirthful admiraexercises held at the Mt. Summit tion, as the only exhibition of the Church. May 26 and that he class kind, and one abounding in the quaintwasto meet at Mr Icr's house preparatest queerest and funnies illustrations of amphibious intelligence ever seen. A porpoise performing a polka at a and the Hamilton lad were laid out at fashionable hop would not be one whit more surprising than are many of the martial, musical, and mimic successes of these strange scholars, with only tails and fippers to physically aid their sagacity Their programme includes a rarely wonderful combination following account of the wreck "We of salt water and ashere imitations were going about 20 miles an hour and comicalities, which are so uniquedawn grade when I felt the engine ly incredible and grotesque as to evoke thumping on the cross ties, and I shouts of laughter, and to at once esyelled to Mahoney to save himself. The teem them as clown pets with the

## CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to express our sincere thanks to all our neighbors and friends, who so kindly assisted us during the sickness and death of our beloved father and husband We The fire department at Ottawa will especially appreciate the attentions

MRS D. D. BEELER AND FAMIY.

## Of Newsy Information Collected

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## Overthe River.

The K. O. T. M. Dime Social a Success

Which was Enjoyed by All Who Were in Attendance.

Personal Mention of Those Who Come and Go on the South Side of the City. A Busy Part of Lima.

Married yesterday at the M E par Both are from Indiana

Miss Kessler on Solar avenue is

The programme for Children's Day with a badly sprained ankle at the south side Church of Christ last evening was well rendered and ap, burg who had been disabled by a lame predated by a very large audience Mr and Mrs John Roysell, of west

K bby street spent Sunday visiting, with Mr. and Mrs Harry Kemper. The Ladies' Aid Society of the south side Charch of Christ will have an all day sewing at the church next Wed

Mrs G A Hewett of south Eliza Mr John H Hayes, of Marion, Ind

her home yesterday The home of Mr. and Mrs A arrival of a bright little daughter

Sandusky friends for a few days M C Mumah of LaFayette, was Rudy and family yesterday.

Delphos vesterday

D Davis, of East Kibby street has Both are thinking of moving here George Smith of Oak street, will go change

fresh country air will be good for him A C Shappell has a new clerk Miss Carrie Lear is the favored one nost seriously sick is reported better. The little daughter of W S Milis, of Albert street met with a painful ac-

eident Friday evening She fell and was called to attend her injuries

family a few days last week. enjoying a most pleasant visit

burg Pa who is returning from the can. Engineers Convention at Milwaukee Lima Hive, No 43, K O T. M enjoyed a very pleasant time at then dime social last Friday evening. The program rendered was above the or

vere enjoyed by all MEETING TO-NIGHT AT LIMA HOUSE.

Everybody who is interested in havcelebration is requested to meet at above place and bring their enthusiasm with them. Come feeling that this is an affair that all Lima people are interested in and that it is your duty to give it your influence If all do this we will have 20 000 outside people here best city of its size in the State. Let Friday evening, at the Collingwood. us all put forth our best efforts in promoting this celebration. Bring the people here and satisfy them that we are worthy of the reputation. Put on scheme to keep it along and come to \$75.00 per month (a bargain) ap by Lima people.

### NOT ON YOUR LIFE.

The band went to Lima Wednesday, meeting to night is requested, as arto play. It is likely that they will rangements are to be made to attend play at Lima this summer one evening Brother John Purtell's funeral. out of each week. - Wanesfield Chron-

## Of the L. E. & W. Under New Regime

Considered Likely to be Very Prosperous.

Many More Improvements in the Property and Equipments to be Recommended by the Men in Charge.

It is evident that the Lake Shore people propose to spend money hucr ally on the Lake Erie and Western which the company recently acquired, says the Indianapolis Journal The chief engineer of the road the superintendent of the motive power and general superintendent of the Lake Shore have recently made careful examina tions of the conditions of the property and are now prepared&to recommend improvements which will make the Lake Eric and Western one of the standard roads crossing the state Since the Lake Shore took control of the property there has been a marked sonage by Rev. Letherman, Mr. Jessie increase in its freight traffic and as R Clark and Miss Emma Stevely We soon as its passenger train time extend our congratulations and wish schedules are adjusted and become them a long and happy life They will better known to the traveling public make their home on south Main street , doubtless a marked increase in pas senger business will be realized

laid up at, his home in Fort Wayne Holland of this city

Fireman H L Rhoads of the Pitts hand has about recovered and will soon be ready to return to work.

agent of the Lake Erie & Western at Fostoria, vice G W. Seazan, resign J W. Plaster a brakeman on the

Pittsburg had his right leg caught both street is entertaining her father, and badly pinched between the tank and a car as his train was passing Mrs William Pifer who has been through Lima, Ohio Saturday night isiting at Glynwood O , returned to The unfortunate man lives at 27 Brackenridge street -Fort Wayne

A special train over the Pittsburg McClain was made brighter by the resterday carrying a delegation from a hand and two companies of the , the Chicago Medical Association to Ti enty-sixth infantry, with artillery Walter Mills and family are visiting the national convention which is in At the place the commissioners were session at Atlantic City.

nost pleasantly entertained by Dr. left the Pittsburg road and accepted a position as engineer on the Cincin Mr and Mrs J L Cramer of west nati Northern He will move his fam-Kibby street was visiting friends near ily from Fort Wavne and reside at Van Weit

The C H. & D will run its first for his guest David Davis and George excursion to the Soldiers' Home at , Bone of Haviland Paulding county Daytonn Thursday June 14 and cars will run through to the home - thout The train will leave Line to his farm for the summer. Mr. at 5 55 and returning leave Dayton at Smith is in poor health and thinks the 6 p m

### WEBSTER GIANTS

Miss Kittle Kavenaugh who has been To Play the Orioles at Findlay June 15.

The Lima Giants, Lima's crack colorfractured her knee cap Dr Bates ed base ball club, will play the Findlay Orioles expect to make things inter William Nusbaum, who is working at orioles expect to make things inter Columbus Ohio was at home with his esting for their colored friends. Two games were played here last season J B Kennedy, of Second street is between the Giants and Manager from Drake's nine In each game the hom his brother I L Kennedy, of Harris teom won easily.-Findlay Republi

## MOVED TO LIMA.

Mrs R F. Cahill and Mr. and Mrs dinary and the supper and dancing C M Tolan, who recently sold their Main street property to Dr. Steiner, have moved their household goods to Lima where they will make their ful property loss is heavy. ture home Mrs Cahill has been a resident of Bluffton for nearly forty years and always took an active pait in the general welfare of he community. The presence of Mr and ing an old fashioned Fourth of July Mrs Tolan, who have been highly respected and honored citizens will also be greatly missed -Bluffton News.

### QUEST OF HONOR.

Mrs Hairy Moulton, who is visiting and provide an entertainment for them her sister in-law, Mrs Harley Porter, that will satisfy everybody and be a at Toledo, was one of the honored great advertisement for us abroad guests of the Sorosis club, which clos-Lima has the reputation of being the ed the season with a fine banquet.

### FOR RENT.

Two story brick business block for your thinking caps, think of some sale. Price, \$5,500. Will rent for the meeting and tell about it. Remem- | Call on E P Wilkins, No's. 21 and her this is a Lima Show to be got 22, Opera House Block. Take eleva-

### ATTENTION KNIGHTS OF ST. JOHN.

A full attendance at the regular By order of

JOHN KENNEDY, Prest.

JACK HARBOLDT NARROWLY ES-CAPES DEATH.

Was Watching One Cut of Cars While Another Came Near Running Him Down.-Whiatle Warned Him.

Switchman Jack Harbolt, of the C, H. & D , narrowly escaped a tragic and none knew which was the favored death about noon to day He was standing on the L. E & W. track near the North street crossing, watching his gust. A few days after there appeared crew work with a cut of cars on the C, H. & D. house track. A cut of cars was shoved down on the L E & W. track from the north, and he did not see them until Engineer Gustason saw his danger and sounded the whistle. He leaped from the track with one bound and barely escaped being run down.

### DROWNED.

Untimely Death of the Son of Former Lima Lady.

Yesterday the 10-year old son of P Ft W & C Conductor John Rohen, disappeared from his home in Ft. Wayne and last evening his body was found in the St. Mary's River. The boys mother was former. With Pittsburg Engineer S Gable is Eridget Holland, daughter of Thomas rested tried and sentenced to a fine of

WILL OPEN TO NIGHT.

Moss & Patterson open their Phoenn Cafe to night at 118 East Wayne George Williston has been appointed sticet Music and Free lunch

Philippine Commission Arrives. Manilla, June 4-The United States transport Hancock, from San Fran caseo, April 17, as rived here with the members of the Pnilippine commission The members of General MacArthurs staff welcomed the commissioners on board the Hancock The commissioners landed and drove to the palace escorted by General MacArthur's staff welcomed by General MacArthur in a Engineer Gillen of Fort Wayne has! short and forceful address

Deed of a Lone Robber Raymond Cil, Jare 4. - The los highwaynan who held up three Yose mite stages and two United States cavally men is still at large. Additional details rescal that the number of people held up numbered 32, 27 men and five women. Major Rucker and Captan Wilcox, United States army, with 68 men of Troop P, who were on the wry to Yosemite reached the scene just as the robber was about to open the express box. Seeing the troopers he disappeared in the brush

## Murder at a Wedding Feast

Columbus, O. June 4 -- Joseph Mulligan, 24, was shot and instantly killed by Michael Zecielle, alias Frank Adams, an Italian The tragedy followed the teasuing incident to the marriage of Ida May Cockerill, daughter of Mr-Flo. ence Cockerill, awidow To the lat ter the murderer and the victim had been paying attention and the tragedy was the result of jealousy. The wedding and killing occurred in the same

### room Zecielle escaped Bad Rear-End Collision.

rear-end collision occurred on the Burlington, three miles west of here Engineer Hunting was instantly killed, Fireman Johnson very seriously injured, and Brakeman Ellis badly huit. Preight train No 30 was running in two sections, and the second section degree beyond making a permarent crashed into the first. It is thought Engineer Hunting fell asleep or waunable to control his engine. The

### Elections In Italy,

Rome, June 4 -The parliamentary general elections presed off quietly Two hundred and fifty-ene out of a to tal of 580 results are known. The constitutionalists have secured 192, 49 of which are held by the members of the constitutional opposition, the Radicals have secured 13 and the Republicans and Socialists 11. Five second ballots will be necessary Cabinet officers were re-elected

## German Butchers.

Berlin, June 4 -The Berlin butchers' guild has presented a petition to the bundesrath in connection with the meat inspection bill, claiming that hogs' livers and tongues are necessary to the manufacture of sausages, that inspection in such cases is practicable, and that their importation should be continued

### COW FOR SALE.

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Lima Lodge, No. 205, F. & A. M. Work on F. C. degree.

L. F. LANDICK, W. M. WALLACE LANDIE, Sec'y.

Johnson's Swim is open.

Figured in a Celebrated Romance. The last page of a romantic story

was finished the other day in the death at Richmond of Captain Page McCaity, duelist, editor, misauthrope, Twenty-seven years ago he killed John Mordecai, once his fast friend, and was himself almost fatally wounded. The duel was fought because of a joung and beautiful woman, Miss Mary Triplett, known as the "Belle of the South." says the New York Sun Mordecal and McCarty were in love with her. one. At a ball one night the capricious beauty slighted McCarty in so marked a manner that he left the house in dis in a local paper these lines.

Career of Capt, McCarty, Who Once

When Mary's form drive I press in Strauss' exectest wa'th Those tips I too what fire caress, Altho gh ti ose lips be 'alse. When Mordeon saw the article, he

became enraged, declaring McCarty had written it, although it was unsigned, and that he must answer to him for the insuit to Miss Triplett Thr two met later in a cafe. Il ere were some words, and McCarty was knock ed down A challenge followed and was promptly accepted. They met just as the sun was rising near Calwood cemetery, where sleep 16 000 Confeder are sold ers. Mordecar's seconds were Wilham L. Revall now a leading lawyer beie, and William R Torg head of the W R True Shipbuilding company. Dr Hunter McGuire, Stonewall lackson's physician, was one of the surgeons

At the word both men fired together. McCarty's right thigh was shattered. while the ball from his weapor pierced Mordecal's abdomen. The latter died the following day. McCarty was ar \$500 and to serve 12 months in pail. He paid the time but was pardened by Governor Kemper Before he recovered Mrs. Friplett, the innocent cause of the ungedy, marned Captum Philip Hazail. She died suddenly a few years

The last days of McCarty were butter. He was desperate eating not for man and avoid no woman. He became celebrated during the readjuster regime as editor of The Campaign. He made many attacks upon General William Mahone and his controversy with Cap tain John & Wise of New York was notable. He used every means to good the latter into a duel voluous success. Captain Wise's letter declining to fight became celebrated. In it he said that McCuty went around with the blood of Mordee a upon his Land and thirsting for riore."

### CUTTLEFISH INK.

The Peculiar Louid Which This Curious Amenal Ejects.

are used as a bart for the conger ecl. for which this part of the world is celobtated. The cuttlefish possesses no real mouth. Lut his a long cylindrical sucker with which it adheres firmly to the bart. The method of capturing the ash is as follows A long line from which are suspended from 200 to 300 books halted with pornous of prichards (almost the only but the cuttlensh will take) is let down into the sea and allowed to stop there for about balf an hour. It is then drawn up and the cuttlefish are found hanging by means of their suckers to the bart.

The moment that they leave the waters they eject with considerable force i great quantity of deep, black, viscous substance which is about the consistency of treacle, and the stain made by it upon the clothes of the fishermen is permanent if it happens to fall upon

all no smarting or pain in his eyes and no bad atter effects

If any of the bould gets upon the nets, it ross them beyond repair unless it is washed off immediately. Another enrious fact is that this fluid will not injure cloth in the slightest stain. One man told me that he and used a jersey for several years which had been squirted all over at different times by these cenhalonods, but that except for the cloth being stained if was as good as ever.

When this "ink" is ejected under water, it hangs in a sort of cloud and does not spread.-London Leader.

Browning and the Cook. To Robert Browning a man was a man, whether he was served by many people or was the servant of others On one occasion his son Barrett had bired a room in a neighboring house to exhibit his pictures, and in the temporary absence of the artist Mr. Browning was doing the honors to a roomful of fashionable frends. He was standing near the door when an unannounced visitor made her appearance, and of course be shook hands with her, greeting her as she did the other anivals.

"Oh, I beg pardon!" she exclaimed "But, please, sir, I'm the cook Mr. Barrett asked me to come and see his nictures ' "And I'm very glad to see you." re

turned Mr Browning with ready cour tesy. "Take my arm and I will see you round."-New York Press.

See the new stock of Wolff Americans before you buy. stated communication this evening. From \$25 up. Special prices Eric R. R. Co, will sell excusion tick 196\_6t&wky-44 4t | tt

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VY AN LE IN-In has 50 stores will be the VI has not couch jule for all kinds of sec-oud has 150 to G. F. Copi and S. G.

### IN THE SPRING

Tempered Steel Frame of the Wolff-American wheel I had a conversation with one man you have a feature that canwho has several times received a full not be duplicated by any charge in his face and he assured me that beyond the smell, which is most other make—\$25 and up. useous, he felt no inconvenience at Full line of Sundries. Harry Rumple, 112 north Eliza-

> beth street. 196 6t&wky-44 4t

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Sunctions More Dellliant Than Dver Before-Billy top Don't Hear Vnch About-Rensures That Die Young White In Committee.

(Soccial Correspondence.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22-As was predicted in this correspondence some weeks age, the social season in Washington this winter is unusually gay. The list of brilliant entertainments has to far exceeded that of any winter for a great many years, including balls and dinners, both official and diplomatic. io fact, the whirl has been so swift that some of the lookers on have speken of it as "the pace that kills." Sereral of the leading ladies of society have niready seccumbed to the drafts that have been made upon them by their numerous and trying engage ments. Among these are Mrs. Chacles Emory Smith, wife of the postmaster general, Mrs. Long, wife of the secretary of the navy, and Miss Wilson, dragbter of the secretary of agriculture. Miss Long is also on the list of



MER AFNE DEPEN PACKETIG.

those who have collapsed under the strain. But gay somety goes right aking, taking bule beed of those who fall by the wayside.

Among the most interesting entertalun cars of the winter have been the dinners given at the British embassy free of reat. In this preserve Mr. A noteworthy dumber was that given by the Russlan embassador to Mr and Jean bison, which with their increase. Mrs. Crump of Philadelphia. The warships, of which the Clamps are not-

The first bachclors' cotilion of the fair and conformed fully to the reputafunctions at the White House and of as an advertisement of any kind for but even these that have so far taken trademark or label. The measure also piece bare been more bulliant as a rule than formerly.

The decision of Mrs. Detter to reitment to the public, whose lateres tive of her determination was her el- of roads.

The home of John R. Millann is one of the attractive substantial residences of the city. It is situated on the corner of Fifteenth and I street. It was here that the admiral and Mrs. Dewey were entertained at their first dinner after their return from their wedding journey. One of the principal attractions of this house is its immense ballroom. The room is famous in the secial angals of Washington as the acene of some of the most brilliant affairs in the city's recent history, including the annual fancy dress ball of past bolklay seasons given in honor of the young son of the house. Susan R. Anthony and other ploneers of the suffrage movement have been entertained commen upon each occasion of their meeting in 1 house being one of the few private homes thrown open to tals body of wo-

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toi rotunga.

Of course Senator Depew will enter-

I value elaborately at his home at the Corcorun bouse, his niece, Miss Anne Denew Crukling, presiding. Residents are wendering what sort of provision the senator is going to make fer pedestrian callers. Since the dierations made by the late Senator Brice there appears to be no way of gaining an outrance except through the porte cochere, and Mr. Denew's friends say that one runs the risk of being trans pled to death under the horses' feet In this connection an amusing story is recalled. One morning, shortly after the alterations ordered by Mr. Brice had been effected and the original front doorway had been bricked up, a certain high official, desirous of a personal interview with Senator Brice, cut across Lafayette park from the war department and made a line for the from steps, only to find nimself confronted by a ddemma. To all appear ances there was no possible made of ingress, and after a basty investigation all around the distinguished visitor gave it un in desnair.

A few days later the two gentlemen met at a dinner party, when during an informal chat the question of a charge of entrance to the Corcoran house was brought up. The official related his morning's experience, and, after a hearty laugh over the situation. Senafor Brice tersely explained that in making the change he had taken it for granted that his friends would come in a carriage and not on foot.

Many interesting subjects of proposed legislation are overlooked because of the overshidowing importance of carrency, could trust and ship subsidy Lil's in concress. The majority of these bills of which the public never bears, do not get beyond the pigeonholes of the committee rooms, though it is not at all unlikely that runny of them deal with avertiers more which legislation is reeded. All, however, are not of this class. Among some of the interesting matters that have been enbodled in Lills p escated before this congress are the following.

A measure has been presented by Representative Lloy-l of Missouri for the partiese of preventing the pragueing of having at the West Point and Annapol's academies. Mr. Lloyd pronoces this amendment to the oath which the coders are to take, "And that I will obstruct rom the practice of bazing in any form while at the acarleur.

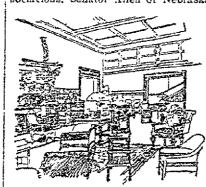
It has mug leen a matter of regret that reckless and greedy hunters were allowed to destroy the great beids of Arrerican bison, or buffalo, that once rangel upon our western plains. Representative Lacer of lowe takes this toatter much to heart, and he has submitted a reasure in which he proposes to set apart a preserve of thousands of acres in New Mexico and to authorize the secretary of the interior to hase the same to Charles J. Jones of Topeka Jones is to place 10) full brooded Amerare to be motorted by law. Many will probable samificance of this function deem this a landable measure and one is traceable to the exacts interest in that ought to pass, but it is doubtful if it ever gets out of committee

Representative Quarles of Virginia thouls that in these days, when the season of Rides' hall was a grand of process of the flag are being sung so lotally, it would not be a bad alon tion that these balls have corned in to legislate against its use for adverpast seasons. Of course there has tising purposes. He has introduced a been or will be the usual round of I measure prohibiting the use of the dag the bomes of members of the cabiest, the purpose of cam or profit or as a makes the same restrictions as regards the ceat of arms of the United States

Un to a certain point Representative cerre per friends at her myber's home. Graham of Pennsylvania indorses the in Parragut square, rather than at scheme which was the basis for the her own bome proved a keen disap- organization of the "Corey army." Mr. in the Dewey horse is something more which he proposes an appropriation of than more curresity. Yet her explana- \$5,000,000 for the building of public tion has been accepted as satisfactory. roads, the proceeds to be applied in and it is understood that the real more each state in proportion to the indeage

jection to resulting the unarobbible draft | If the bill introduced by Representafrom the opening and shutting of the live Spalling of North Dakota ever befront dron samerly facing the drawing comes a law, the army "canteen." room hirs. Dever ims a delicate which aroused so much discussion durthreat, and every one appreciates the ingree Spanish war must go. The bill arrangement, especially as Mrs. Me provides that no person shall self or Lean's house is far botter adapted to give away spiritums, rimous or malt the holding of large entertamments. Hignors in any encampment or port or The house is thrown open every Mon premises used for military purposes by day for the reception of the frictios of the United States. This bill has the Mrs. Dewey and the admiral. She resupport of the Woman's Christian ceived more than 500 callers at the Temperance union, and it was at the first of these receptions, many of them | earnest solleitation of prominent memfrom our of town. The Dewey house bers of that organization that Repreis proving as great a drawing card for sentative Spalding introduced it, but I bridal couples as the executive man- like these previously mentioned, it will probably die in committee.

True to his Populistic record and associations, Senator Allen of Nebraska



RALLROOM IN RESIDENCE OF

JOHN IN M'REAN. this city in this room. Mr. McLean's has come to the front with a bill embodying one of the cardinal principles of his party's platform. Mr. Allen has introduced a bill for the establishment The bachelor senator from New Jer- of a postal savings department in evmey. Mr. Kean, who lives in the Fair- ery postotice of the country whose an-201 Carpenter house, on Sixteenth nual receipts exceed \$500. In support the St. Louis Southwestern and the street just off Thomas circle, bids fair of his measure the senator says be to be reckoned as one of the city's pop- wants to afford the persons of small ular entertainers this winter. Mr. means throughout the United States a Keap has with him in Washington this chance to save some money without winter his mother and three sisters, the tisks involved in putting it into or- sentatives respectively of the hanking and it is understood that the eldest of dinary banks. This proposition is not houses of Kuhn, Loch & Co. and Speythe latter, Miss Sue, will preside at new to congress, for it has been intro- er & Co. of New York, which are rivals the elaborate affairs given in the sen- duced and discussed in several of the in size and strength to the famous firm congresses luring the past dezen years. of J. P. Morgan & Co.

SAMUEL HUBBARD.

UNITED STATES TRANSPORTATION CONTROLLED BY ELEVEN MEN.

How Owners of Big Systems Have Become Stockholders of Their Competitors and Connections-Community of Ownership,

(Special Correspondence.) Chicago, Jan. 30.-Eleven men now control practically all the railroads in the United States. Under the fascinating scheme of community of ownership the principal stockholders in each great group of roads have become minor stockholders in the others, which is supposed to secure amiable personal relationship and prevent the secret irregularities which have baffied the mag

nates for a quarter of a century. The railway oligarchy, which now seems to be practically absolute, is made up of William K. Vanderbilt, J Pierpont Morgan, Alexander J. Cassatt, E. H. Harriman, the two Rockefeliers, James J. Hill, George J. Gould, Collis P. Huntington, Jacob H. Schiff and James Spever. Less than half of these gentlemen hold railway positions of more prominence than modest directorships. Cassatt and Hill are in active charge of the systems which they control, and Huntington is active or mactive as best suits his inclination or convenience. The others are simply the men behind a regiment of presidents, who do as they are told or lose

their jobs. Wilham K. is the latest and greatest of the Vanderbilts. He dominates the New York Central, Lake Shore, Michlgan Central, Big Four, Luke Eric and Western, Chicago and Northwestern and several other roads which have come into his fold by way of the bargain counter.

Morgan controls more miles of railroad than any other man in the world. His specialty is the reorganization of bankrupt properties. Magnified a mil-Honfold, he has the faculties of the who accept the situation as the war successful junk dealer or the renovator, leaves it will be an important factor in of secondhand clothes His dominion Includes the big Southern system, the Erle, the Lehigh Vailey, the Philadelphia and Reading and the Northern war, will occupy an unenviable posi-Pacific. As the representative of for- tion in the eyes of the world. The eign shareholders he has a voice in the Boers will continue to hate them, and management of the Pennsylvania sys-, the British will always wonder wheth tem. Mr. Morgan is also a director in er or not they were worth fighting for. numerous railroads which other people. The masterly manner in which the ult-



WILLIAM POCKEFELLER

fallen into his net. There is no reason. however, why these side issues should be considered seriously either by the reader or Mr. Morgan himself.

in oil. William, the younger mother they are in the background. The Irish of John, attends to this end of the fra- with the British forces, the Dublin ternal interests, which include the Cni- fusileers, the Connaught rangers, the ance of power in the New Haven and With the able assistance of their old the Luckawanna. It is said that they do comrades in arms, the highlanders, agement, but the habit of having their ing nearly all England's fighting.

recent field of investment. izing the Kansas City, Pittsburg and soldiers.

Pennsylvania system, which is a finan- and are well drilled and well uniformed cial republic rather than a monarchy, in the usual light suit suitable for that smaller; a white sash tied behind, long as most railroads are. He is practical climate. No amount of instilled Engand diplomatic and exerts an influence lish ideas and no amount of English must and white peaked hat with pomsecond to none.

C. P. Huntington controls the Southern Pacific as absolutely as the czar field gun alone. does Russia. The system includes the . When England first fought in India. Morgan line of steamships, making a the Ghurkas were their most bated Marguerite and Juliet, but these are continuous line from New York to San fees. Wee to the British square that all old-very old. New is a costume Francisco by way of New Orleans.

James J. Hill of the Great Northern, mown in the northwest as Jim, Is the chief factor in the transportation of wheat. He owns an interest in the Northern Pacific, just to be neighborly, and is a director in the Baltimore and

George J. Gould manages the raflconservative manner and avoids the plunges which made his parent a pleturesque character in American financial history. The principal Gould roads are the Missouri Pacific, the Wabash, International and Great Northern, The Goulds have comparatively small in-'terests in the eastern lines.

Messrs. Schiff and Speyer are repre-

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WHAY THE FUTURE HAS IN STORE FOR AFRICA.

Bellef That Foreigners and Not Ultlanders Will Get the Commercial Prizes-Keeping the Blacks Out of the War.

[Special Correspondence.]



IN THE TRENCHES

the future of South Africa.

The uitlanders, the people without a country, for whom the British went to dominate, and a few small roads in landers keep away from the firing line is the admiration of all lovers of acrobatic art. When the war is over-mark the prophecy-these people will not be in the swim. They, will find the sale of mining stock to unwilling buyers to be up hill work. The cream of legitlmate business will be done by somebody else-Americans, British, Boers, Germans, French, Portuguese, black savazes-anybedy but ultlanders.

South Africa will some day produce plenty of coal, sugar and grain, as well as gold and goats, the bulk of the prescut product outside of diamonds. The people of Natal have been very successful in the production of excellent tea, which is not so astringent as the Indian and Chinese teas, it having a less percentage of tannin in it, but has a delicate flavor. Ten growing might be commenced experimentally in the rich country behind Delagon Bay, and if found to answer, as there is every chance of its doing, it would add an other important, industry to the long the soft coal regions have recently list that will be formed and prove flour-Ishing in the future.

It takes war to show a pation who its friends are. Among the best British soldiers now fighting in South Af-The Rockefellers have invested in rica are the Irish. There are many railroads a few hundred millions made. Hibernians fighting with the Boers, but cago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, the Mis- Enniskillens, the Monster fusileers, souri. Kansas and Texas and the bai- have born, the brunt of many battles. not intend to be active in rallway man- the Irish troops have indeed been do-

own way, acquired in the oil business, ; To the credit of both British and often makes itself felt in their more Boers, be it said, there is less and less prospect of enlisting the savage black E. H. Harriman is the new sun that tribes on either side. There are certain has risen in the west. He controls the natives of India, however, whom the Illinois Central, the Union Pacific, the British might import without undue Oregon Short Line, the Oregon Rail- shock to civilization, as they are classway and Navigation company and the ed as British subjects, and many of Chicago and Alton and is now reorgan- them are already recognized as British

Gulf. With Mr. Schiff, he recently ac- | The fiercest native Indian fighters quired an interest in the Southern Pa- are the Ghurkas. They are small and cific. They form a part A. J. Cassatt is the head of the great of the regular English army in India drilling has been able as yet to convert them to the use of the rife or the its kind.

rush of the little men as they ran into called the recessional. The front of close quarters. Stabbing right and left the skirt is of orange velvet, with a with a strength that was wonderful, conventional applique of purple and avolding the clumsy bayonets of the green satin in form of iris, with the redcoats, these Ghurkas were bound to leaves and roots intwined in arahas began to fraternize with their an- sewed to a so called waist of purple reads which his father left him in a cient enemies until the colonial policy velvet high on the bust, like empire

> against the foes of the crown. ever, that this is a white man's war, open sleeve of pale white and lilac and it is to be hoped that the combat- chency silk in it's design. This hung ants will both fight it out on that line. to the feet. At the opening there was The blacks are dangerous enough at another gold ornament. The back was all times. If they can be kept out of of the chency design and laid in masthe present war, they will be easier to sive folds. There was a gold fillet handle when peace is restored, and it is around the hair, and from this hung the coming peace in which all the two elaborate golden ornaments. An world is interested. All classes and Easter lily is to be carried to complete colors of people are waiting to get at this. The idea could be developed in the wealth of South Africa.

CECIL HOYT.

TRICKS OF FASHION.

Sleaves That Hide the Arms and Show the Shoulders. [Special Correspondence.] New York, Jan. 29 .- Of all the silly

is the way some sleeves are arranged now. They are made so long as to reach to the fingers, and at the top the ook as if they had come unsewed, for y are left to fall down to below CAPE Town, Jan. 1 .- After the war the round of the shoulder, where they what? This interests many people hang and inflict needless distress upmore than the war itself. People gen- on the beholder, who is in constant erally believe that the British will win, fear of seeing them fall completely off. but at a greater cost in blood and mon- They also make the arm look preterey than they or anybody else except naturally long. Of course this peculiar the Boers expected. The war will sleeve was invented for a purpose, and broaden out the younger generation of that is to bring out the delicate lines Boers. The older ones that are not of the fair white shoulder and to hide killed will live out the remainder of the fact that the lines in the arm below their lives in the sullen belief that it are too thin and undeveloped. There there has been some mysterious slip in is a band or strap that performs the the plans of Providence. The Boers office of a real sleeve in fielding up the walst. This is generally very ornate, trimmed with bows, feathers, fringe, fur, flowers, lace and I don't know what else. Sometimes ther are made simply of a puff of tulle over the shoulder. In any case, the plan is the same. Often there is a wreath of arthicial flowers around the neck, but more often a collar of nearls or a band of ribbon fringed with beads or spangles. These are all worn with the desire of hiding the immaturity of the wearer. A case in point may be seen in the

illustration. This is an elegant evening gown for a young matron. It is made of willow green taffeta as to the white lace in all over design. There is a tunic of willow green peau de sole bordered with an applique of renaissance lace all around. It opens high on the left side in jabot folds and is draped across the walst. The bodice part is a figure of lace over the peau de soie, and the hanging sleeves are of lace. On the straps are small bows of willow green ribbon set with pale pink trailing arbutus. A large banch and glone," said the mean old thing." hanging spray of that are out at the left side of the walst. This is all beautiful, tasteful and even artistic, but look at the sleeves!

Balls and masquerade and fancy dress parties are all the rage, and perhaps some bright young girls would like to bear how to make some pretty fancy dresses. These are not expensive or difficult and are really novel



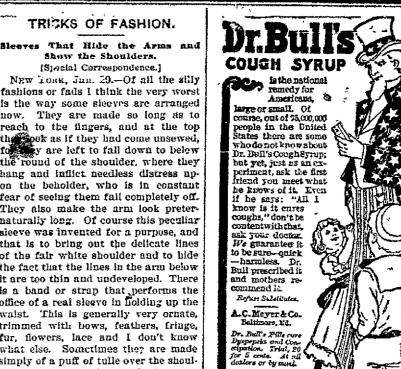
NEW WRINKLE BY SITTEMES One called a "lichen" was pretty. The

costume was intended to represent the deep woods, and the dress was short walsted and had a narrow skirt reaching to just above the ankles. This was made of wood brown casifmere. It requires some soft and lusterless stuff. Around the medium low neck was a roll of moss, and a long sort of boa was made of the same, carried loosely over the bare arms. A little chain held three small red toadstools as pendant at the throat. A long, close "brownie" hood had a cape portion hanging down on the neck. This was cut round to fit the head, with the point left off, and had a row of moss along the front and a red toadstool with a white stem standing on the top about 214 inches high. Brown slippers and white stock

ings completed the costume. Another pretty costume is called Plet rette. The short dress is of black silk with white pompons set at intervals around the bottom. Black stockings and slippers with white pompons, but white gloves, and an enormous white pons made this costume perfect after

There are always the usual butterfly, flower girl, daughter of the regiment could not stop with its guns the on- for a grand and statuesque woman leave their mark wherever they went, besques. This pattern reaches up quite However, as time went on, the Ghur- to the waist line. The orange velvet is of old England put them into a khakl gowns, the joining being under a silver uniform and turned the deadly blade band, set with three immense gold or naments. The sleeve to the elbow was There is a growing sentiment, how- tight, and from there was a square much cheaper materials.

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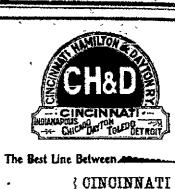
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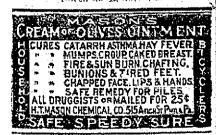
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tion price of the Parastr Ruccan per annum, Samples Irec. A ROYAL BRIDE.

Princess Sada of Japan. Who is to Visit Us Next Spring.

There will be a great many brides traveling about on honeymoon tours with their newly acquired husbands in this country next spring. There always are. But probably the bride who will attract the widest interest among Americans will be the Princess Sada of Japan, who is to be married to his imperial highness Yoshihlto, the crown prince of the ignd of the chrysanthemum.

She is a very young princess and very beautiful, as princesses always More than this, she will some day ire. be empress of all Japan, and if anything further were needed to make her a personage of interest she will come to us' with a wedding trousseau on



PRINCESS SADA OF JAPAN.

which more than \$1,000,000 has been expended. All recorded extravagances of American money kings or European royalty pale in comparison with this stupendous outlay. Imperial etiquette demands, however, that this young person be garbed on no less lav

The Princess Sada was publicly be trothed on Nov. 3 last, on the occasion of a long series of gorgeous fetes, to his imperial highness Yoshihito, the crown prince. Yeshihito is only 20 years old and in rather frail bealth.

it is well known that a Japanese empress or a princess of the royal house may no lenger couting herrelf to the Japanese dress, but on all formal occasions must appear in European costumes. Therefore the Princess Sada is having not only a profusion of maguificent Japanese costumes fashioned from the costlicst stuffs by the eleverest hands that the country affords, but must also be equipped with toilets of Parising stamp. Many of the fluest jewels in the world are being gathered to set off her highness' delicate skin and dusky halr.

HAZARDOUS WINTER TRIP.

0	O A midwinter
Argonauts Start	trip of 950 miles over the
Overtand For Cape	snow and iccorf the unknown
Nome.	parts of west-

Osoon to be besailed from Scattle. The golden beach of Cape Nome is the objective point. and it is hoped by the bardy argonauts that by making the overland trip they will reach there months before the ice locked waters of Bering sen permit of navigation in the spring.

The originator and leader of the expedition is Frank Sanders, a mail carrier. Sanders has collected a large number of letters, for the delivery of which he is to receive \$2 cach. He has also engaged to guide the party over the trackless wilderness of snow. Although he has never been over the route, he is confident of his ability to make the trip. He has secured the backing of E. O. Lindblom, a Cape Nome magnate, who is one of the

The start will be made from Katmaio, where they will be landed from



FRANK SANDERS AND HIS ROUTE. the steamer. The coast line will be followed as closely as possible to avoid ers, for his father was a magistrate the mountainous country, and the drive will be a bleak and lonely one. Travel will be made only in the daytime, the party sleeping in tents at night. Banders has a light sled about 16 feet long. in which are packed his tont, stove, thereafter for some years the leader mail newspapers and populations

### THE SITUATION IN CAPE COLONY.

Honeycombed With Pro-Boer Sympathizers of ffigh and Low Degree.

BY ANDEDW DOWNS.

Although Cape Colony is British territory, its colonists are by no means unanimous in loyalty to the imperial government. As a matter of fact, Cape Colony is honeycombed with disloyalty. Every other man is a Boer sympathizer. Cape Town itself is the headquarters of a large number of Boor secret service agents who are, to use a less diplomatic term, soles.

A recent dispatch from there says that every movement of the British forces at this base is speedily known in Preteria. Just what means the Boers have of making such quick communication of news is not known, but the fact remains that the Boers are singularly well informed, while the British are kept in the dark as to the affairs of the Boors.

It is difficult for us to realize at this distance the exact state of affairs in Cape Colony. It must be remembered that more than one-half of the white population of the colony is made up of Dutch. Many of these are descendants of the original Dutch who settled the region and who did not join in the great treks when the clash came with the British. Others are Dutch who have settled there in more recent years, but whose sentiments are auti-British.

Then there are many Cape Colonists who are neither Dutch nor British, but whose fond dream is the establishment of a great South African republic composed of the several states now under British control. Lastly, there are the

loyal Brhish. So you see there is a remarkable mix ture of sentiment regarding the war. Some of the people are intensely pro-Boer, some are strictly neutral and some are intensely pro-English. It has been some surprise to the English soldiers to be received, on landing at Cape Town, by huge crowds who looked on their arrival in glum silence broken only by a few cheers and a few groans

The Cape Colonists are, as a rule, extremely reticent in expressing their views. The war is almost a forbidden subject in public places. An English



JAN RENDRICK HOPMEYER.

colonist's best friend and next door neighbor may be a Boer. Both have strong sympathies, and both keep them to themselves. It is only when little and mothers who watch the reports knots of friends who share sentiments in common get together that there is free discussion about the war. The English bave been doing the

best to conceal this condition of affairs, but new and then the truth is made public. The Pall Mall Gazette printed the other day a letter from a correspondent in which it was stated that Cupe Colony was "a seething mass of discontent, and if a Boer commando should touch any district in the colony that district would join the Boers almost in a body." It is hardly neces sary to say that this information could not have been sent by cable. It would have been suppressed by the censor.

The position taken by the Afrikander party, which is a strong element in Cape Colony politics, is expressed in the demand that England give up the war and make peace with the Boers at the best terms she may. It also demands the resignation of Colonial Secretary Chamberlain. Of course this is pro-Boer talk, but the Afrikanders pretend no loyalty to England.

The leader of the Afrikander Bond is Ian Hendrick Hefmeyer. He has been called the Dick Croker of Cape Colony. He sat for some years in the Cape bouse of assembly as a member of the stetlenbosch and in 1881 became a member of the executive council.

To the colonial conferences of 1887 and 1804 he was an all powerful delegate and luvariably carried his point whenever he stood up to lend. During the past years he has greatly increased his authority over his political subfects, who stand ready to do or die for

Another pro-Boer member of the Cape parliament is J. W. Sauer, the Dutch statesman who has been openly accused of disloyalty to the British crown. He is a man of many distinctions and a power in the land. He is one of the few subjects of the queen who have ever had offered to them and have refused the honor of knight-

He comes by right of birth to his sympathies for the struggling burghin the Orange Free State. He has been a member of the Cape Town parliament for more than 25 years. He served as colonial secretary in the government of Cecil Rhodes and was of the opposition.

MISS SWAN'S ENGAGEMENT.

Smurt Set Debutante Who Is to Marry a Young Diplomat.

The latest society engagement which is being discussed by "the smart set" in Washington, New York and Newport is that of Miss Laura Patterson Swan to young W. S. Max Muller, second secretary to the British embassy at Washington. Miss Swan is the daughter of Mrs. Sidney Turner Swan, now Mrs. Dyer, the brilliant and beautiful Baltimore belie whose divorce and marriage to Elisha Dyer, Jr., were the talk of the gossips for many mouths.

Miss Swon is one of the season's debutantes. She was formally presented only a few weeks ago at a Monday night cotilion in Baltimore. She has been much in the company of the young undersecretary all winter, how-



ever, and the announcement was anticipated. She is one of the coterie in which the Burdens, Gerrys and Sleanes are lenders. She is potite and pretty of the golden blond type, of which he mother is such a conspicuous example.

When, in July, 1838, Mrs. Swan re celved an absolute divorce from her husband, Donnell Swan of Baltimore the custody of her 5-year-old daughter, Laura, was given her. She is the daughter of William Turner of Vivginia. She is a cousin of Colonel Bonaparte and grandulece of Mrs. Patterson, wife of Jerome Bounpurte.

After her divorce Mrs. Swan purchased the G. G. Haven villa at New port, but spent much time at Pau or Cannes. She has many accomplishments, not the least of which is a genjus for designing pretty gowns. Elisha Dyer, Jr., Miss Swan's stepfather. the handsome six footer of Providence. already the most sought cotilion leader. married Mrs. Swap in 4801, shortly after his appearance as "best man" at the weddings of Colonel Jack Astor and Hamilton Fish Webster. In the character of Francis I Mr. Dyer led the famous Bradley Martin costume ball at the Waldorf in 1807.

## A GENERAL'S WIFE.

Lady Methuen, Who Bitterness of War.

Tocastleand cottage, hall reverses of the in South Africa have brought

there are thousands of English wives daily for news of their loved ones absent in South Africa, there is perhaps none who has so much cause for auxicty as Lady Methuen, wife of General Lord Methuen. She has had to bear reports not only that her husband was badly wounded, but that his mind has been affected by the strain under which he has been placed.

Lord and Lady Methuen were married in 1884, it being the baron's second marriage. They have one child, a son, born in 1886. Lady Methuen is a young



LACY METHUEN. and handsome woman, being much younger than her husband. She comes from a famous west of England family, the Sanfords of Nynehead Court. Her mother was of the ducal house of Somerset, and she is otherwise connected with the oldest families in the kingdom. An uncle, Major Sanford,

was killed at Lucknow. sent on military service much of the o'clock p. m., the following described lands time since their marriage, Corsham Court, the family test of the Methuens, described as follows, to wit: has been the scene of much bosgitality. The west one-half [14] of the southwest Joseph T. Torrence. Defendant J quarter [14] of By virtue of an order of sale, issued from

# SOPES and UICEPS BYSTEM,

That old sore or ulcer, which has been a source of pain, worry and anxiety to you for ENDANGER or ten years—maybe longer—doesn't heal because five or ten years—maybe longer—doesn't heal because you are not using the proper treatment, but are trying to cure it with salves and washes. While these are soothing and relieve pain to some extent, no real, permanent good can come from their use, because the disease

is in the blood and far beyond the reach of external applications.

A sore heals promptly when the blood is in good condition, but never if it is diseased. The tendency of these old sores and ulcers is to grow worse, spreading and eating deeper into the fiest. They are a constant drain upon the system, gradually but surely ruin the health and sap the very life. Incy are a constant drain upon the system, gradually but surely run the health and sap the very life. A person's capacity for work or pleasure is soon lost in the great desire and search for something to cure. S. S. makes a rapid and permanent cure of old sores and ulcers, and is the only medicine that does, because no other can reach deep-seated blood troubles. Ordinary Sarsaparilla and potash mixtures are too weak and watery to overcome a deadly poison that has taken possession of the blood. Do not waste valuable time experimenting with them.

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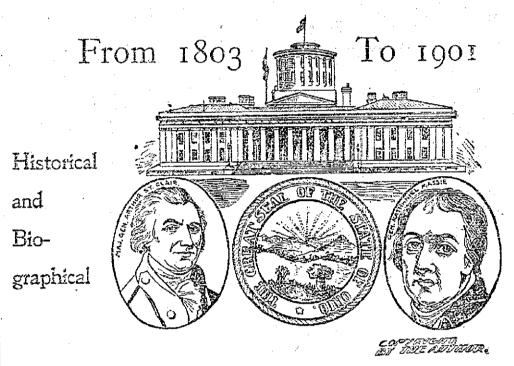
Some years ago I was shot in the left leg, receiving what I considered only a slight wound. It developed into a running sore and gave me a great deal of pain. I was treated by many doctors, and took a number of blood remedies, but none did me any good. I had heard S. S. S. shighly recommended and concluded to give it a trial. The result was truly gratifying. S. S. S. seemed to get right at the trouble, and forced the poison out of my blood; soon afterwards the sore healed up and was cared sound and well. I now have perfect use of the leg, which was swollen and very stiff for a long time.

J. H. McBrayer, Lawrenceburg, Ey."

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## SHERIFF'S SALE

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Nicholas Nicholas, Defendant.) Common Pleas.

By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the Court of Common Pleas, of Allen county, thin, and to me directed, I will ofter for sale at the east door of the Court House in Lima, Allen county, Ohio, on SATURDAY, JUNE 80TH, 1900. between the hours of one o'clock and four o'clock, p, m., the following described lands and tenements, situate in the City of Lima. Alten county, "tate of Ohio, and described as follows, to wit:

In lot number thirteen, hundred and elxty [pt 0] in Standford's addition to the City of Lima, Ohio. The same being situated on east Wayne street, second lot east of Shawnee, on south side of Wayne.

Terms of sale: Cash.

Sheriff, Allen county, Ohio.

Lima, Ohio, May 23rd, 1900.

J. C. Ridenour, plaintiff's attorney.

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

Ex. Doc. V Rosa Kerr, Plaintiff. John Hastings et al., Priendant. Pleas. By virtue of a writ of sale, issued from the Court of Common Pleas, of Alien county, Ohio, and to me directed, I will offer for sale at the east door of the Court House in Lima, Ailen county, Ohio, on SATURDAY, JUNE 20TH, 1900,

Terms of sale: Cash.

R. A. BOGART,
Sheriff, Allen county, Ohio.
Lims, Ohio, May 25tm, 1989.
James D. Armstrong, plaintiff's attorney,
may 28-monatu-tt

## SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 8953-

Ex. Doc. 12. Thomas Fitzgerald, Plaintiff, Allen. Andrew E. Baker, et al Del'n't. ) Pleas. By virtue of an order of sale, i-sned from the Court of Common Pleus, of Allen county Onto, and to me directed. I will after for sale at the east door of the Court House in Limn, Ailen county, Ohio, on

SATURDAY, THE 30th DAY OF JUNE,

A. D. 1800, between the hours of one o'clock and four o'clock p. m., the following de-scribed lands and reacments, situate in German township, allen county, State of Onlo, and described as follows, to-wit: Onlo, and described as follows, to-wil:

The undivided one-fourth interest in and
to the west half of the north west quarter
of section twenty-two (22), township number three (3), south off-angesix (6) east, containing eighty (80) acres of land, more or
less, subject to all legal highways and the
right of way of the Fittsburg, Ft. Wayne
and Chicago Railway Company.

Appraised at \$665.00... Terms of Sale—Cash.

E. A. ECGART, Sheriff, Allen Courty, Ohio. Lima, Ohio, May 23, 1900. Cable & Parmenter, Attx's for State Connecticat. 193 mat th

## SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 9510.

Joseph T. Torrence, Defendant. Pleas.

section thirty-three [33], township four [4] the Court of Common Pleas, of Allen south of range eight [8] east, containing aminty, (blio, and to me directed, I will twenty [20] acres of land more or less.

Appraised at \$650.00.

House in Lima, Allen county, Ohio, on

SATURDAY. JUNE 30TH, 1994. between the hours of one o'clock and four o'clock p m., the following described lands and tenements, situate in the City of Lims, Alien county, State of Onio, and described as follows, to-wit:

as follows, to-wit:

Being a parsel of land one hundred and stay-tour [164] feet and nine [9] inches in length and one hundred feet wide, out of the southwest corner of outlot number two hundred and sitry-three [283] in Ashton's addition of outlots to the (sty of laims, Ohio, and more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the southwest corner of said outlot \$33 in said addition to said City of Lime, which thence north on the west line of said lot one hundred and sixty-four [164] feet and mine [9] inches to an alloy; thence south along said alley to the right-of-way of the Unicego & Atlantic railway; thence were along the way of the right-of-way to the place of beginning, being now platted as into No. 4470.

The same being situate on the east side of Arlantic avenue, just north of the C. & B. railroad.

Appraised at \$100.00. Torms of sale: Cash E. A. DOGART, Sheriff, Allen county, Ohio. Lima, Ohlo, May 22, 1920. J. C. Ridgnour, pinfauft's attorney. 183-monatu tt

Attachment.

Roberts & Hall, apart | BeforeF E. Daffield nership. Plaintills. | Justice of the Pesco Utsws Township Frank Mc Daw. | Allen County, Defendant. | Ohio. On the 28th day of May, 1800, said Justic: issued an order of attachment in the above action for the sum of twenty-four Gellars.

Lims, Ohio, May 20 1100. Ind 2-Jees When a busy man has time to think about it, he wonders how the idle people with no means of suppor manage to dress so well.

# ENGINE TURNS OVER

Crushing Two Men to an Instant Death.

## Fatal Wreck at Erlin

Brakeman J. W. Purtell and Fireman Enoch Bowsher

Buried Under the Engine and Their Bodies Literally Cooked by the Hissing Steam from the Broken Injector.

Engineer Harr / Bell has a Miraculous Escape from Death but Sustains Injuries Which May Cripple Him for Life. Bodies of the Victims Brought Home This Evening.

ENGINEER BELL

THE DERAILED ENGINE.

could be expected considering the na-

related his experience during the aw-

ful plunge of his engine from which

"We were not running very fast

he alone escaped alive.

The most frightful wreck that has ferred around the wreck over the same happened on the L. E. & W. railroad roads. in many months occurred at the little village of Erlin, Sandusky county, yesterday afternoon and it resulted in the death of two well known railroad TELLS OF HIS FRIGHTFUL REDE ON

men and another was seriously injured. Fireman Enoch Bowsher and brakeman John W. Purtell were instantly killed and engineer Harry Bell is confined to a bed in the private hos- hauled into that city in a huckster's pital of Dr. Stamm, in Fremont, suf- wagon and was taken to Dr. M. fering from a serious fracture of the Stamm's private hospital. Mrs. Bell left leg and with his left hip and thigh and Mr. Harman hastened to his bedbadly scalded. While the three men could be brought to a stop it turned slightest evidence of excitement he the engine. over on its side at one side of the track and the unfortunate fireman and brakeman were buried beneath its ponderous weight and their bodies when the engine left the track," said were literally cooked before they could the injured engineer, "I was only De rescued by their more fortunate fel- working a little steam until we passed low railroad men. The engine was torn up for some distance and the debris through which a pathway for the relaying of the track was not

AWFUL NEWS

OF THE ACCIDENT RECEIVED BY THE VICTIMS' RELATIVES.

aster occurred the operator at Vickery and then jumped down to the ground tell was sitting in front of fireman had wired a meager report of it to the on my broken leg. How I happened Bowsher on the left seat-box and the dispatchers' office in this city and the to land out on that driver and how I accident occurred so suddenly that sad news of the result was imparted got my leg broken I can't tell. I neither had time to even leap through to the relatives and friends of the guess the leg is in pretty bad shape the cab window. When the engine wictims. The wreck train was order. for the fracture extends up into the turned over both went down together ed out and left here about 4:30 o'clock knee joint. I've got a place on my to an instant death beneath the locoin charge of conductor Tom O'Don- hip scalded, as big 2s my hand, too, motive's ponderous weight. When mell: brakemen, Lew Lawson, James but that don't amount to anything conductor French and brakeman Mc-Seifried and engineer Ed. Casey and We must have run about 200 feet on Comb reached them they found them Greman William McClellan, with en- the ties before she turned over but it pinned to the earth beneath the left stine 57. Sup't. Kramer accompanied seemed to be all over in a minute. I side of the boiler head and Bowsher's the wreck train to the scene of the can't say just what caused us to leave arms were wrapped around Purtell, wreck and remained on the grounds the track, I don't know any thing One man, a farmer, who was an eye antil the track was opened up and re- about her tire bursting, but she seemed witness to the accident, claims that he paired sufficient to permit trains to to go off the rails right at a pile of saw Purtell move a little after the en-

When passenger train No. 2 left here their front end. We couldn't have at 5:55 o'clock, engineer Joab Bowsher been going over ten or tweive miles an the unfortunate men suffered for even brother of the dead fireman, John hour when I widened her just before a second or two. Conductor French Kelly and Daniel Quinlan, uncles of she left the rails. I thought sure she and the rear brakeman worked heroicthe unfortunate brakeman, Mrs. Bell, was going to turn over on my side and ally and were severely scalded by the wife of the injured engineer, and the knew if I went out onto the running latter's brother-in-law, F. E. Harman, board she would turn over on me, but George Halterman, master of the local she turned square around and lodge of the Brotherhood of Bailroad toppled over the other way. The last Trainmen, and a Times-Democrat I saw of poor Enech and Johnnie they representative were among the pass- were on the seat box together on engers. From Fremont the passenger Ecoch's side. Some farmers carried train was detoured around the wreck, me from the wreck to that porch in running to Clyde, O., over the Lake front of the grocery and one man got Shore road and from that place to out his rig and started for Fremont Sandusky over the Big Four. The with me but the road was terrible Cedar Point excursion was also trans. | rough and when we met Dr. Finfrock.

who was out driving with his carriage he got out and said it would never do to haul me in that way for the joints of the splintered bones in my broken leg would grind off and that would prevent them from knitting properly. I don't know how I ever got out afive and I'm sorry the other boys didn't fare as well as I did."

ILL FATED TRAIN

LEFT HERE YESTERDAY MORNING IN CHARGE OF CONDUCTOR FRENCH.

The III fated train left the South Side yards in this city at 7:15 o'clock vesterday morning, running through freight train No. 114 was in charge of conductor Howard was his fireman, brakeman Purtell was on the head end and brakeman McComb was in charge of the rear end. At Bluffton the crew was passed by engineer Josb Bowaher, Enoch's brother, who was pulling an east bound gravel train. The gravel train was unloaded east of Erlin and passed No. 114 again at Fremont. The latter train pulled into Fremont at 1:50 yesterday afternoon and set off one car, leaving 25 cars in the train. They left Fremont at 2:05 o'clock and at 2:35 the wreck occurred at Erlin, five miles bewond Fremont.

Erlin is a very small hamlet in which the principal building is that occupied by a grocery and the village postoffice, facing the track at the edge of the company's right-of-way. The wreck occurred directly in front of this building and the disabled engine now lies on its left side on the street crossing about thirty feet from the

About the same time that train 2 arrived at Fremont engineer Bell was Instead of traveling about 200 feet on the ties, as engineer Bell supposed, the engine, after leaving the rails, traveled less that two car lengths before it made the fatal lunge to the left side and found him resting as well as and turned over. The instant the engine stopped the cars began to stack were at their posts of duty on the en- ture of his injuries. He was seen a up but fortunately for engineer Bell gine of an east bound freight train the little later by the TIMES-DEMOCRAT they spread in both directions and very foreman W. H. Chandler and can-Accompative left the track and before it reporter and without displaying the little of the wreckage was piled over ductor O'Donnell, will have two or

BOWSHER'S ARMS

VERE AROUND PURTELL AND THE DIED SIDE BY SIDE IN AN INSTANT.

the curve and zeached the cut-off that connects with the passing track. Then French and brakeman McComb ran to completely wrecked, being stripped I widened her and the first thing I the engine where the massive pile from boiler-head to pilot and eight knew she left the rails and commenced of debris was half hidden in freight cars were dashed to fragments bumping along on the ties. At first the cloud of hissing steam apon and around it. The track was I thought she was going to turn over that was escaping from the wrecked on my side and I knew it wouldn't be injector and gauge-cocks on the boilersafe to get off on the right side. Then head of the engine. They found encars and the freight they had contained suddenly she lunged the other way gineer Bell on the bank a short diswere piled into one gigantic mass of and turned over on her left side. The tance from the engine and conductor engine cleared the track and the train French asked if he was hurt. He reseemed to shove the tank on around. plied that his leg was broken and that It was all over in an instant and I he believed that the fireman and brakefound myself out on the rear driver on man were under the engine. The conmy side of the engine. When I real- ductor and brakeman McComb fought ized where I was I said to myself, I'm their way through the scalding steam all right and then I looked up and and wrecked timbers in an effort to saw the cars coming over her and I rescue the two unfortunates and found thought it was all off, but the cars them only to realize what they had seemed to strike something that turned feared from the first-that both had

them away and they piled up on both died at their posts. sides. I laid still until it was all over When the engine left the track Purcinders where some one had cleaned gine settle down but was sure that he was unconscious and that neither of

telegraph a report of the wreck to this Greenlawn avenue. Arrangments for mission 25 cents.

ity, and brakeman McComb assisted the funerals have not yet been comy the residents of Erlin and the near pleted, but they will not be held bey farmers continued the work of res- fore Wednesday. uing the bodies. It was an hour before Bowsher's body was taken out and it required nearly two hours more to rescue the remains of Purtell. The latter was pinioned by one of the main braces of the engine and a trench three feet in depth was dug in the ground under the engine before his body could be released.

TO FREMONT

WERE TAKEN LAST NIGHT.

in white sheets and presented a ly from the right ear. French. Engineer Bell was in charge ghastly appearance that will never be of the engine, No. 105, Enoch Bowsher forgotten by the sad hearted railroad men who saw them. The flesh of both men had been so frightfully cooked that when the clothing was re- OF THE WRECH MAY REMAIN THE moved from the bodies the skin and small bits of flesh came off with the underwear. The outer portion of the poor fireman's hands, including the tinger nails, slipped from the inner liesh like a pair of loose gloves.

The remains were well cared for and embalmed by undertaker Schwartz and were placed in handsome black caskets which were selected by George Haltesman and engineer Josb Bow-

FAST TIME

MADE BY THE WRECK TRAIN CREW IN CLEARING THE TRACK.

The L. E. & W. and Lake Shore wreck train crews did excellent work in clearing the main track at the scene of the wreck. The track was badiy blocked and considerably torn SUSTAINED BY ENGINEER BELL MAY up but at 4:40 o'clock this morning Supt. Kramer, for whom a wire was "tapped" by lineman James Porter, reported the main track ready for traffic. The L. E. & W. wreck train crew, however, under the charge of three days' work before the wreck is entirely cleared and the freight is reloaded. The cars directly behind the engine were loaded with osts, corn and strawboard. Six of the cars were completely demolished and a considerable portion of the oats was piled upon the engine and its two victims.

CONDUCTOR FRENCH

SAYS WORROR WAS ENACTED WITHER THE SPACE OF FIVE SECONDS.

"Brakeman McComb and I were in the camoose when the accident occurred and I don't think we could have been going faster than a rate of fifteen miles an hour," said conductor French this morning. "We were running over some of the new gravel and all at once McComb noticed the dust fiving and yelled to me to brace myself. We thought at first that an air hose had burst and were ready for the shock when it came. First there was a sudden checking of the train and then an abrupt stop that threw us forward with a lurch. The next instant we heard the hissing of the escaping steam and we both started on a ran toward the engine for we knew some think serious had happened. I didn't discover anything that seemed to indicate the cause of the wreck. A rail was turned over but that must have been done after the engine left the track. The whole thing occurred in not more than five seconds and the poor boys on the engine had no time to jump for their lives."

THIS EVENING

THE REMAINS WERE BROUGHT HERE

George Halterman and John Kelly Knights of the Maccabees order, being escaping steam in their effort to rest the remains were brought here from a member of Lima Tent No. 142. He cue the two men but when they reached Fremont, on L. E. & W., train 5, ar- was a young man of exemplary habits them they found them dead with their riving here at 4:50 o'clock this after. and his friends were legion. them they found them dead with the denot and the body of Purtell families.

The sympathy of the denot and the body of Purtell families.

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ALMOST IDENTICAL

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Excepting a gash that was found in the back of fireman Bowsher's head, the wounds on the bodies of the two men were almost the same. There were numerous, gashes in the bodies THE BODIES OF THE TWO VICTIMS and limbs from the necks down to the feet and the left lege of both was mashed at the knee and from the knee down where they were under the Shortly after nine o'clock last weight of the engine. Both left ankevening the two bodies were les were either fractured or dislocated. placed in conductor O'Donnell's Purtell's left shoulder was fractured caboose and were taken to Fremont, and it is thought that his neck was in charge of undertaker Schwartz, of broken. Purtell's wounds bled but that city. The forms were wrapped very little, but Bowsher bled profuse-

THE CAUSE

MYSTERY THAT IT NOW IS.

The actual cause of the wreck may never be known positively but it is the general opinion that something about the engine broke and caused the wheels to leave the track. There were stories circulated about the engine losing a tire from one of its drivers but this could not be confirmed. The engine's left side is still buried in the earth where it turned over. Supt. Kramer advanced several theories concerning the cause but stated that he was unable the discover any definite evidence to substantiate either. Coroner Tucker, of Fremont, who visited the scene of the wreck also claimed that he could not determine the cause.

ENJURY

CRIPPLE HIM FOR LIFE.

The fracture susinined by engineer Harry Bell may result in a permanent injury. The frasture extends into the knee joint and may cause the joint to be stiff after the wound heals. He and Mrs. Bell and their bright little baby will remain at Dr. Stamm's hospital for the present.

EXCELLENT

YOUNG MEN WERE BOTH OF WRECK'S VICTIMS.

Both Enoch Bowsher and John W Purtell were Lima boys from their earliest childhood. The former was aged 32 years and 11 months, and is survived by his wife and one son, the latter aged about 5 years, and also by four brothers, Isaac Bowsher, of Shawnee township, Joab Bowsher, of the L. E. & W., Engineer Jerry Bowsher, of the C., H. & D., who is now off duty suffering from injuries sustained in a wreck in the Toledo yards, and Elijah Bowsher, janitor of the opera house block. Enoch Bowsher had been railroading most of the time for over ten years, and was formerly a member of and carried insurance in the B. of L. F. lodge. Being out of employment for some time a year or two ago he was compelled to forfelt his life insurance and had not renewed it since resuming his position on the L. E. & W. About ten years ago he married Miss Lizzie: Alspach, a former Delphos young lady. J. W. Purtell was the oldest son of

Mrs. Mary Purtell. He was only 29. vears of age and was the main support of his widowed mother, four younger brothers and two sisters. His father, John Purtell, died about three years ago, and after the sad loss he quit school and secured employment. He worked in the L. E. & W. boiler shop for some time, and about two years ago secured a position as a brakeman on that road. He was a member of local division No. 201 Knights of St. John, was a member of Lima Lodge No. 200, B. of R. T. in which he carried \$1,200 life insurance, Accompanied by Joab Bowsher, and formerly carried insurance in the

Everybody is invited to started for the next station, Vickery, to home on west Kibby street, near night at St. Rose's Hall. Ad.

The first of the f

BUNCH

Of Club Meetings to be Held This Week.

Flag Day to be Celebrated by Happy Hours Club.

Ladies of the Lutheran Church Will be atoHome to Their Friends Wednesday Evening With Mrs. A. E. Scheithe.

The following invitations have been ssued to a large number of ladies: St. Paul's Evang, Lutheran Dime Society

Mrs. A. E. Scheithe, 130 South Collet Street, June 6th, 1900.

Mrs. A. E. Scheithe, Miss Carrie Curter, Mrs. I. S. Motter, Miss Belle Grbbs. Mrs. D. W. Clum, Miss Hannah Gordon, buch.

Mrs. M. L. Johnston, of west Market street, will entertain a number of ladies at a luncheon next Wednesday afternoon at one o'clock.

The Q. R. S. Circle will meet with Mrs. Ward, of west Wayne street, next Thursday afternoon.

Flag Day will be observed next Thursday by the Happy Hours Cinb ton, for the past week. who will entertain friends at the home of Mrs. Tabler, of west Wayne street.

The Bay View Club will hold a business meeting on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Howard William. sen, of west Market street.

Mrs. J. A. Hull, of west High street, was the hostess for the Wimodaughsis Circle Friday, entertaining also the following neighbors and friends Mes Columbus diocease. dames Wright, R. Truesdale, T. E. Thompson, J. W. Brackney, G. A. Mc-Donell, Hollister, 30. W. Bell, and Ind., where Mr. Dimond will to-mor-William Thompson, Miss Carolyn row lead to the altar as his bride, Truesdale, and Mrs. Marshall, of Beaver, Pa.

Saturday evening the following young friends were invited to meet Miss Clara Brotherton at the train upon her return home from Chicago where she has been attending college: Misses Lens Sanford, Sabine Carnes, Marie Mills, Kathryn Oxley, Bonnie Bourquin, Irene McCoy, Fannie Wise Mary Gray, Madge Vail, and Mabel Tingle, and Messrs. Bruce McCoy, James McCoy, Sam Marmon, Frank and Will Whitlock, Winn. Freeman, Charles Freiley, Willie Myers, Hazzy Ashton, Gibson Dildine. They went to her home on Bellefontaine avenue, where they spent a merry evening.

A crowd of girls and boys were at Miss Madge Ewing's home on Saturday evening to welcome her home from Philadelphia where she has been attending school.

The Auld Lang Syne circle will enjoy their annual picnic tomorrow afternoon at Hover Park.

The Bay View Circle meets this evening with Mrs. Howard Williamson of west Market street.

The Spinet Club will meet with Mrs. Ora Simpson next Thursday

A delightful farewell party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Biracre, of west McKibben street last Thursday evening, when a large number of boys came to say good bye to Misses Mayme Birnere, Anna Kepner short time for Europe, where they will spend several weeks at the Paris Exposition. The evening was spent in various amusements and a dainty lunch was served. All departed wishing the young ladies a happy and safe

FLOWER MISSION, DAY,

Flower Mission Day will be ob served at the Infirmery on next Saturday, June 9th, with devotional exercises. All that are interested are invited to this basket pionic. Bring flowers. By request, the flowers are not to be distributed, until after seri MRS. MEYERS. County Pres.

THE WHEEL OF 1900 Has "Wolff-American" on its name plate, and that's a sufficient guarantee of its quality; and the prices are right. Sundries. Harry Rumple, 112 north Elizabeth street.

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PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Madge Ewisg is home from Walnut Lane school, near Philadel

Miss Blanche Potter, of Defiance, is the guest of the Misses Mills, of west Market street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Critten, of east Mckibben street, are visiting friends in Troy, Ohio.

Charles Pangle and wife, of Lima, are guests of George Ackerly and fam. ily in this city. -Sidney News.

Julius Ratterman, of Sidney, was the guest yesterday of Miss Edna Davis, of 624 south West street.

Mrs. Fred Montanus, of Sidney, wa the guest yesterday of her sister, Mrs. W. D. Gallagher, of north Elizabeth Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Carnes, of east

Eureka street, returned home yesterday, after a weeks visit with friends in Delphos. Mrs. W. A. Brundige, of 207 north West street, who has been visiting her

parents at Plymouth, O., will return home this week. Mrs. John Standish and daughter Viola, of Cincinnati, are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown, of

north Jackson street. Mrs. J. M. Weaver, of east High street, has been entertaining Mrs. G. B. McCally and daughter, of Day-

Mrs. Frederick Seymour and her youngest son will arrive tomorrow for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Townsend and other relatives and friends.

Rev. Henry Moeller D. D., chancellor of the Cincinnati Archdiocese, and secretary to Archbishop Elder, has been selected as a worthy successor to the late Bishop Watterson for the

J. V. Dimond and sister Miss Mary Dimond, left yesterday for Lafayette, Miss Ella J. Noonan. Lew Dimond left to-day for Lafayette to the

CARD OF THANKS.

In our sad bereavement and while we mourn the loss of a kind and loving wife and mother we will always cherish in fond remembrance the kindness, affection and attention manifested by the Rebekah lodge, neighbors and friends during her continued sickness and death. We desire to thank all who contributed to the many beautiful floral offerings.

J. D. BENSON AND CHILDREN.

At the Grace M. B. parsonage by the Rev. W. H. Leatherman, on Sunday afternoon, June 3, 1900a Mr. Clarence W. Brentlinger and Miss Jennie E. Howell, both of Wapakoneta. The young people were well acquainted with the Reverend when he was paston of Wapakoneta M. E. church. They are well and favorably known to

L. O. T. M. TO-NIGHT.

The regular review of the Alien Hive, No. 197, L. O. T. M. will be beld Monday evening in the Douze block at

Johnson's Swim is open.

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